

NOTE TO MEXICO BEING PREPARED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 12.—While Secretary of State Robert Lansing today was reporting to President Wilson the result of the Mexican conference at the Hotel Biltmore, several of the Pan-American diplomats waited in New York subject to the call of the state department to sign the note agreed upon to the warring factions in Mexico.

When the meeting here adjourned after representatives of this country and six of the leading nations of Central and South America had agreed on a plan of action, Secretary Lansing told the Pan-Americans he would call them together again to sign the note which he would draft. He also informed them there would be other meetings when replies have been received from Carranza and the other Mexican faction leaders to whom the note will be sent. The secretary said he did not know when and where these meetings would be held but he requested the diplomats, most of whom have summer homes not far from New York, to hold themselves in readiness to meet him again on short notice.

After the three hour meeting here yesterday afternoon, Secretary Lansing and the Pan-Americans would say nothing further than that they had agreed upon the form of the proposed note. The details were not announced but it was understood that the note will embody President Wilson's last word to the Mexicans. The note will demand that a government be established immediately and will deal with the recognition of that government by the United States and the Pan-American governments. United States supervision of a constitutional election in Mexico is one of the details.

The note will be signed by this country, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Bolivia and Uruguay. It was made certain that all the central and South American countries would approve the note by the announcement of Minister Pizet, of Ecuador, called at the Biltmore to pay his respects.

"All of the governments of Central and South America will acquiesce in what Secretary Lansing and the diplomats agree upon," Minister Pizet said.

ALLIES GAIN AT DARDANELLES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Athens, Aug. 12.—Steady gains for the Anglo-French allies are resulting from the most ambitious attempt yet made to force the Dardanelles. Two immense drives on the peninsula of Gallipoli are under way, one eastward from Krithia, the other south from the Avri Burnu region.

Both the Turkish cruisers Midilli and Sultan Selim (formerly the German cruisers Breslau and Goeben) have been torpedoed by British submarines, according to advice received here today.

One British submarine performed the unparalleled feat of passing through the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, attacking the Midilli in the Black Sea.

The allies have suffered enormously as a result of their attacks against the strongly fortified Turkish positions, but the arrival of 50,000 reinforcements, have more than made good the losses.

Motorist's Narrow Escape.

The skillful work of the chauffeur driving the automobile in which he and the owner, Thomas Diamond, were riding prevented the machine from dashing over the culvert into the Tannery brook on North Front street this morning. The machine was going down the street when a horse ran into the street. The chauffeur saw that unless he turned quickly he would run the horse down and in order to avoid hitting a loaded truck standing near the curb the chauffeur ran his car onto the sidewalk and onto the culvert. Hopping his machine within a foot from dashing into the brook below. Two tires were ripped from the machine when the wheels hit the street curbing. The chauffeur and Mr. Diamond were somewhat shaken up and the automobile was not otherwise damaged.

Marlborough Quarantine Raised.

The quarantine for rabies which has been on the town of Marlborough for the past year was raised this afternoon by Sheriff Shultis. The quarantine consisted in muzzling or tying all the dogs in the town or shooting all that were neither tied or muzzled. The sheriff has been trying to raise this quarantine for the last couple of months but it was only this morning that he received permission to do so from the state agricultural department.

Rumor is Probably True.
The latest story on me, circulated by my fellow townsmen for the purpose of showing how mean my disposition is, is that I am a miser. I am not. I am a miser only in the sense that I am a miser in my sugar coated pills while I chew them in order that I may taste the other ingredients of which they are composed.—Kansas City Star.

SERVIA TO ACT NEXT MONDAY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Aug. 12.—The Serbian parliament has been summoned to meet in Nish on Monday and upon this forthcoming session may depend the future course of Bulgaria. Representatives have been made to Serbia, Montenegro, Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece for the renewal of the Balkan League and this question will be considered.

It is reported that the Serbian government has already decided upon terms to insure the friendship of Bulgaria to the allies and these must be ratified by the Serbian parliament. These terms include the cession of territory to Bulgaria in return for cash to be paid by the Triple Entente powers.

Greece is still the unknown factor in the Balkan situation. The Venizelos party is disposed to renew the Balkan League and to throw the strength of Greece on the side of the allies, but this is being combatted by the very strong German influence at Athens.

Roumania's course will undoubtedly be dictated by the action taken by Bulgaria and Greece.

That the Germans are looking to their Russian campaign to overawe the Balkan states now enjoying peace is evident. Russia has always been a powerful factor in Balkan affairs and has acted for the past half dozen years as the God Father for Serbia. Russia backed Serbia against Austria and supplied the little Balkan kingdom with arms and ammunition during both Balkan wars. Germany feels that, by crushing Russia, she could at least keep Bulgaria and Roumania neutral.

RUSSIA BUILDS NEW DEFENSES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Petrograd, Aug. 12.—The defenses of Pskov and Novgorod, commanding the gateway to Petrograd from the southwest, are being strengthened. New works are being constructed, long lines of cement and steel built trenches are being made. Forts are being overhauled and all the available artillery is being planted along the heights which stretch from east to west south of Lake Pskov and along the eastern shores of Ilmen lake, dominating the Petrograd-Witebsk railway as far south as Dno.

Strong counter-attacks are being launched by the Russians all along the line in Poland and at numerous points the Austro-German advance has been checked. The seriousness of the German position in Courland is shown by the fact that Field Marshal von Hindenburg was sent there to direct the operations in person.

The Russian fortress of Kovno and Novo Georgievsk are still holding out despite the terrific efforts of the Germans to capture them.

In Southern Poland, the army group under Field Marshal von Mackensen have been checked west of the Bug, particularly in the region north of Cholm where Cossacks drove back the German advance guard.

Petrograd newspapers, particularly the Novo Vremya, are discussing the possibility of a German drive against Petrograd in the event the Germans are successful upon the Riga-Kovno-Vilno line, but the fact that Russian reinforcements in that district have checked the Germans make the possibility of such operations remote. However, the Russian war office is evidently determined to be prepared for such an eventuality, as far as it seems.

In Recorder's Court.

John Hayes was tried in recorder's court this morning on the charge of being disorderly on Tuesday, having been arrested by Policeman Dugan. He was found guilty and sent to jail for sixty days. Another drunk who has been creating a disturbance at his home in Hightstown was also sent to jail, his term being thirty days.

George Andrews was arrested by Policeman Boyd on the charge of public intoxication. He was discharged with a reprimand.

George Bailey was arrested on Wednesday by Sergeant Hanley on the charge of stealing a bicycle from Nelson O. Olin. He was arraigned this morning before Recorder Lang and agreed to produce the wheel. He was sentenced to six months in jail but sentence was suspended on his agreeing to get back the stolen goods and keep out of town for the future.

FROST VALLEY.

Frost Valley, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Frank Castle and daughter, Mary Frances, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. William Van Valkenburg. They expect to return to their home in Pine Hill on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr called on Mrs. Rachel Kane on Tuesday.

Julius Foreman, who recently purchased the Biscuit Brook Lodge, will tear down the old frame house and build a large stone house in its place beginning September 1.

Harold Agner of Pine Hill motored to this place on Monday night.

Thoroughness.
Don't half do a thing. Eat the whole pie.—Galveston News.

ARMY AND NAVY RESENT SOFT PEDAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 12.—A distinct difference of opinion existed today between the state department and the war and navy departments over Mexico. The state department believes that the "show of force" made by sending the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet to "southern waters" and the orders to the entire army in this country and to the rest of the fleet to get ready for possible active service, was a mistake. Its effect has been to stir up bitter anti-American feeling not alone in Mexico but in certain of the Latin-American countries where the belief now exists that armed intervention to establish a government for Mexico is planned.

Secretary Lansing, who conferred with President Wilson at noon today, told him that he believed the battleships ordered south should be diverted to an American port such as Hampton Roads or at the worst to the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba. He also told the president that the trouble in Texas was entirely due to disappointed bandits and former soldiers who were anxious to rob and murder and that his reports indicate that there was absolutely no connection between the fighting there and the Mexican revolution.

Lansing brought with him certain reports received from Consuls Canada and Silliman at Vera Cruz showing that the Carranza capital was quiet. At his request the navy department was directed to get a report from its representative at Vera Cruz which will be used to check up additional reports expected later today from Vera Cruz state department agents.

The open attempt on the part of the diplomatic branch of the government to soft-pedal all movements by the army and navy has caused resentment in both military and navy circles. There is not the slightest attempt to disguise the serious situation confronting the U. S. The conferences between Secretary Lansing and the Latin-Americans and the contemplated appeal to the factions to get together, is characterized as another Niagara Falls "talkfest" that will prove abortive. They privately declare that nothing but armed intervention will result in the establishment of a real government in Mexico. It can be said with authority that it assured they would not be court-martialed every officer in the U. S. would go on record as declaring that the Mexican military factions can never be subdued except by force.

The chief grievance of officers of both branches, however, is the failure of the U. S. to stop arms shipments into Mexico. Thousands of cartridges and rifles are being shipped into Mexico each week. They go openly through the customs houses. "These munitions will all be used against the soldiers of the U. S.," said a general staff officer today.

"When we do go in, and it will be just as soon as this talkfest peace plan has demonstrated its usefulness, we will be confronted with a united military Mexico armed with American cannon and guns shooting American soldiers. Why even this proposition for the factions to get together is an unfair one on its face. Villa controls only part of the north now and Zapata is on his last legs. Yet Carranza is asked to treat with them as equals although he and with movement he represents are the legitimate heirs of Huerta, who succeeded Madero."

Secretary Garrison is expected to send the remainder of the regular army now in the United States to the Mexican border before the end of the week unless conditions there improve rapidly. He today asked the acting chief of staff to prepare a list of the troops which will be affected which amounts only to about 12,000 men. The orders for these troops to move only await Garrison's signature. The troops, with their present stations, as reported to Secretary Garrison, are as follows:

First cavalry, at the Presidio, San Francisco; Monterey, California, and San Diego, California.

Entire Second cavalry, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Fifth cavalry at Fort Myer, Va.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Entire Eleventh cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Detachments of the Twelfth cavalry at Fort Robinson, Neb.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Fort Meade, South Dakota.

Fifth Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Detachments of Third Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va.

Third infantry, detachments at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Detachments of Fourteenth Infantry at Fort Lawton, Wash., and Fort George Wright, Wash.

Twenty-first infantry—entire organization at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Thirtieth infantry—entire organization at Plattburgh, N. Y.

These organizations comprise 12,000 troops. Already on the border and in Texas under General Funston's immediate command there are 14,000 troops. At Texas City, Texas, are 7,000 more under command of Major General Bell.

Dance at Rifton.
The regular weekly dance will be held Friday evening at Baldwin's Casino, Rifton, for which Prof. Reick's orchestra will furnish the music. On Labor Day there will be a clambake and field day.



NAVAL OFFICERS GOING TO VERA CRUZ.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Orders have been sent to the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire at Newport, R. I., to steam at once for Vera Cruz, in response to a cable from Commander Luke McNamee, senior American naval officer stationed there. He reported that he feared serious anti-foreign demonstrations as the situation in Mexico became more critical. Rear Admiral Walter McLean, in command of the Fourth Division of the North Atlantic Fleet of which the Louisiana is flagship and Capt. George F. Cooper is captain of the same ship.

GERMAN ADVANCE GOES ON IN RUSSIA

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, Aug. 12.—Although Russian resistance has stiffened as a result of the arrival of reinforcements on the flanks in Courland and Southern Poland, the Austro-German advance continues unchecked.

Optimistic dispatches received today from Warsaw indicated that the fall of Kovno might be anticipated within the next 48 hours. The Germans were said to be shattering the forts with their heavy guns.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is in personal command of all of the Austro-German troops on the line between Riga and the Narva front, his presence indicating the extreme importance attached to the operations in that quarter by the German general staff.

With the Warsaw-Petrograd railway in possession of the Germans at Matkin-Delna, southeast of Ostrow, the Germans have cut off the escape of the Russian forces operating on the lower Rzadzda and south of the Bug river from the direction of Wyszokow.

The German army under Prince Leopold of Bavaria, that swept eastward from Praga, after capturing Warsaw, is pressing forward and the Russians who made a stand near Kaluszyn are falling back toward Siedlec.

Fierce attacks are being made against the Russian position commanding the bridgehead at Wlzn, near the junction of the Narew and Bohr rivers.

The investment of the fortress of Novo Georgievsk continues with unabated violence, attacks being launched from land and air. The Russian defense is reported to be weakening under the vigorous assaults of the Germans.

The occupation of the Warsaw-Petrograd line has put Dvinsk in danger and the Russians may be compelled to evacuate the city along with the other strongholds against which the Germans are driving in Northwestern Russia.

TARGET PRACTICE FOR COMPANY M

Captain Frank L. Meagher has received orders from headquarters to have the members of Company M. out on the Mutton Hollow rifle range on Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31, in service uniform, for this year's regular out-door practice. There remain but two members of the local command who have failed to qualify at the instruction practice, which has been held daily at Mutton Hollow range during this month. With the entire company already qualified at the instruction practice, the record course shooting will be only fired on the regular days set by the ordnance department.

Major Waterbury will be the ordnance officer in charge of the range on the above dates. He will be assisted by Captain Ferguson of the Tenth Infantry, who will have charge of the targets. Captain Meagher will order an equal number of men to appear at the range on each day, half the company on the first day and the remainder half on the second day. The course on both days should be shot in record time, which will allow the men a few hours of the day for other than rifle firing.

PRIZE WINNERS AT PARISH PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. Joseph's Church was held at Kingston Point Wednesday afternoon and evening and the weather conditions were all that could be desired. All through the afternoon and evening the pavilion where the picnic was held was crowded and everyone enjoyed himself to his heart's content.

The picnic started with a trolley ride for the children starting from the corner of Clinton avenue and Pearl street and continuing about the city.

At the Point games were provided for the boys and girls and were run off under the direction of Father Brown, the assistant pastor of the church. All the games were strongly contested and all the young ones manifested a keen desire to compete.

The prizes they received are as follows:

60 yard dash—James McLaughlin, baseball glove.

3 legged race—Charles Kelly and William Dempsey, baseball and glove.

Hopping race—James McLaughlin, baseball.

Accurate baseball throwing contest—Frank Spatz, baseball bat.

100 yard dash—Lawrence Desmond, baseball bat.

Standing broad jump—Lawrence Desmond, baseball.

Three legged race for older boys—Matthew Cahill and Lawrence Desmond, baseball glove and bat.

Tug of war—Lawrence Desmond, Frank Spatz, Joseph McAuliffe, Matthew Cahill, Bernard Roach, Francis McMahon. Each received a box of candy.

Girls' Races.

Walking match—Elizabeth Johnson, fan.

Potato race—Jennie Holle, fan.

Water Race—Helen Deegan, fan.

Running race—Anna Byrne, sum of money.

Obstacle race—Helen Carman, fan.

The guessing contest was won by Charles O'Reilly, who received a dollar. The guessing contest consisted in all the boys and girls guessing the date on a silver dollar and writing it on a slip of paper with their names on and the first to present a slip with the proper date on was the winner.

A number of the people who went in the afternoon remained until evening and had their supper at the picnic grounds. The supper was provided by the ladies of the church and in addition to being wholesome was quite tasty. Practically all of the food which was prepared at the grounds was entirely disposed of at the close of the picnic.

Starting at eight o'clock there was dancing at the pavilion and while there was an immense crowd in the pavilion all managed to engineer the fancy dances and apparently had a glorious time.

Taken all in all the affair was a grand success and Father Brady, the pastor of the church, was very much pleased with the results of the day, which results were a grand financial and social success.

Donation For Hospital.

A donation of \$9.11 has just been received for the Tuberculosis Hospital from the Reformed Church of Bloomingburg. Each year this church demonstrates its practical Christianity by taking up a special collection for the Tuberculosis Hospital.

DAY'S WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

Berlin—French aviators bombard Zweibrucken and Sankttingert, killing eight non-combatants and wounding several others. Russian resistance stiffened in Courland and Southern Poland.

London—Three fishing smacks torpedoed by German submarines. Crews landed.

Paris—Hard fighting going on along center and right wings. Germans still on offensive in Argonne. Attacks repulsed.

Rome—Numerous attacks by Austrians were repulsed by Italians.

Petrograd—Defenses to Petrograd from southwest are being strengthened. Russians launching strong counter-attacks in Poland and at several places checked Teutonic advance.

MEXICANS INVADE STATE OF TEXAS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
El Paso, Tex., Aug. 12.—Depredations by Mexicans continue on American soil. Strong anti-Mexican demonstrations were reported today from numerous points on the border. So high has feeling risen that it requires but a match to set aflame hostilities along the Rio Grande. While the people of Texas are calling for more U. S. troops, all the citizens living in counties bordering upon Mexico are arming themselves.

Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the U. S. regulars on the border, believes that some of the recent depredations committed on the border were the work of Texas outlaws, who had been in hiding in Sierra Madre mountains, although he has been told by Mexicans themselves that an organized invasion was planned.

Some of the Mexican prisoners taken by Texas Rangers proved to be ordinary cattle rustlers, or desperadoes who had crossed the Rio Grande to raid ranches. Others were soldiers in one faction or other of the various armies in Mexico.

Keen interest has been aroused as to the relationship that would exist between the followers of Carranza and Villa in the event of an armed clash. While Carranza is defying the United States to interfere with Mexican affairs, Villa is believed to have pledged his support to the plan of President Wilson to attempt to establish tranquility in Mexico through the establishment of a government suggested by the A. B. C. conferees.

Mexicans who crossed the border and burned a bridge near Langtry, Tex., proved to be soldiers in the Carranzista army.

BAVARIAN ARMY OCCUPIES LUKOW

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, Aug. 12.—(By wireless)—The Bavarian army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, which captured Warsaw, has occupied the highly important railway junction city of Lukow.

Announcement of the occupation of Lukow was made today by the war office in an official statement.

Lukow is sixty miles east of Warsaw on the Krzna river. Four railway lines pass through the city. The strategic railway running from Warsaw to the great fortress of Brest-Litovsk runs through the city. Also railway lines from Siedlec, Ivongorod and Klev.

The Austro-German army of Gen. von Gallwitz, which has been operating on the Narew river-front has stormed Zambrow and occupied the city.

(Zambrow is 69 miles northeast of Warsaw and 15 miles south of Lomza. It lies a short distance south of the railway line that branches off from the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad that curves northward toward Ostrolenka.)

The army of Gen. von Scholtz, which has been co-operating in Northern Poland with the forces of Gen. von Gallwitz has captured the bridgeheads at Wlzn, on the Narew and at Wala.

All along the front from the Bug river to Parzew the Russians are in retreat. The crashing strokes of the army of Field Marshal von Mackensen have completely crushed all Russian resistance, the official report of the German war office says.

LIQUID LIGHTNING.

George Lowther of Saugerties Achieves a Record With It.

It took George Lowther of Saugerties just one hour this morning to get so helplessly drunk he was unable to take care of himself. George has been serving sixty days at 1818 Wall street for public intoxication and was discharged this morning as his time had expired. He left the county jail about seven o'clock and was picked up fifty feet away at 3 o'clock by Policeman Phinney. The officer saw George stagger across the street and fall across the Colonial car tracks and just picked him up as the trolley car came along. George, instead of being thankful, became abusive and was placed under arrest. He was too drunk to be arraigned before the bar of justice today but will face the recorder on Friday if sobered up sufficiently to be arraigned.

GONZALES WARNS U. S. TO KEEP OUT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Mexico City, Aug. 12.—Warning to the United States not to interfere in Mexican affairs was given here today by General Pablo Gonzales, commander in chief of the Eastern Army of the Constitutionalists, and one of General Carranza's right-hand men.

"The five years' struggle in Mexico has made the Mexicans a warlike race of people," declared General Gonzales. "They have learned how to fight and annihilate an enemy. They have learned how to suffer all the calamities of war without complaining. If, through our struggles for the sweet principles of liberty, the people have given such great proofs of heroism, it is natural to hope that when they come to defend the sovereignty of their country all will know how to respond to the call of honor. I do not believe that the United States is so mistaken as to think of bringing on war with Mexico. Rather I share the belief that within a short time the Constitutional government will be recognized and all this noise being made by the enemies of Mexico about intervention will be quieted. It is a dying effort of Mexico's enemies to re-establish a dictatorship here."

ANNUAL OUTING OF PRUDENTIAL MEN

The Prudential Insurance Company staff of the Kingston District and Delaware, Sullivan and Greene counties, will hold its annual outing at Lake Katrine on Saturday, August 21.

The committee has arranged to have races and games there and will also have a baseball game between a team composed of members of the Kingston District and a team made up of the members from the visiting districts.

After the games and races are over a clambake will be served by John J. Cuneo, in his usual good style. Superintendent John E. Mahar, of Kingston District, is in charge of the arrangements for the outing.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Aug. 12.—Miss Mary R. Garrison has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Raymond E. Hadley of Mohok Lake.

Mrs. Isalah Van Demark spent Wednesday out of town.

Charles Alliger and family of Schenectady are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson.

The Ladies' Social Union of the M. E. Church will hold a fair August 24.

G. W. Garrison made a business trip to Kingston Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Leroy, after visiting friends in this place, returned to her home in New Jersey.

E. L. Brooks and family are spending some time with their parents on the farm.

Miss Jeannette B. Garrison left town Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Kingston, Woodstock and vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph Evans spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. John Klofer and family spent Tuesday with her parents at this place.

Rev. W. W. Harries of Kingston will preach in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, August 15.

Mrs. Jacob Steen and sons Wasson and Percy spent Wednesday at Amherst Krom's on Rock Hill.

Charles Alliger and wife and sons Kenneth and Henry of Schenectady visited relatives and friends in this place this week.

Mrs. Marian Kearney is visiting at D. Schoonmaker's.

Miss Jeannette Garrison is spending some time with friends in Woodstock and Kingston.

D. Schoonmaker spent Monday in Kingston.

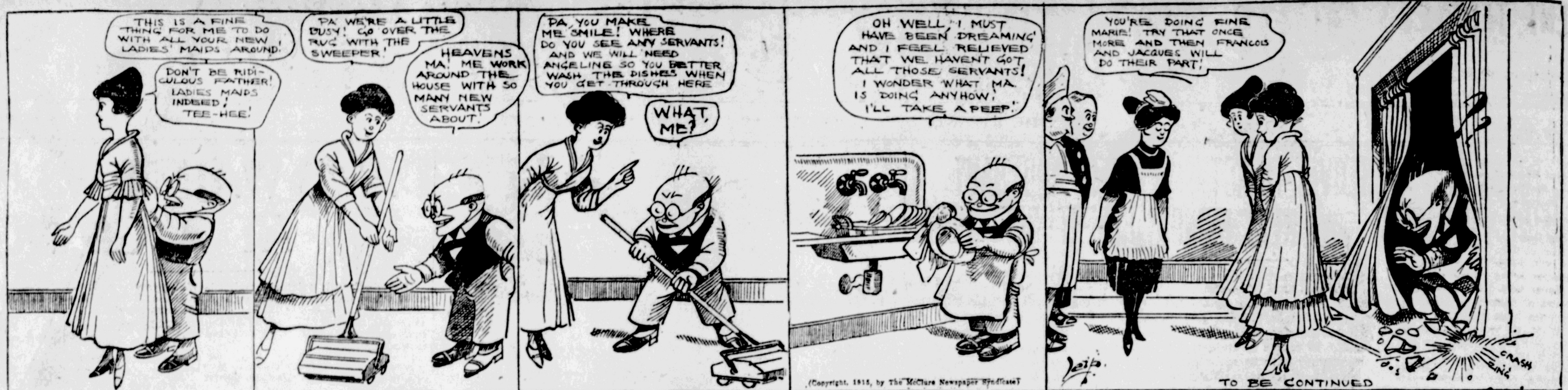
Mrs. Joseph Evans was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jason Van Vleet has boarded Augustus Austeroock is the champion fisherman in this place.

Lorin Smith has returned to Kingston after spending three weeks at W. H. Seiple's.

See Glorious Future.

All this world is heavy with the promise of greater things, and the day will come, one day in the unending succession of days, when beings, beings who are now latent in our thoughts, shall stand on this earth as one stands on a footstool, and shall laugh and reach out their hands amid the stars.—H. G. Wells.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There is a Mystery About This Servant Business Somewhere

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Difference

THE difference between one man and another is not a matter of ancestry, personal holdings or social position, but of how much better he does his work.

The difference between our perfect, popular, Pasteurized home brew

Half Stock Ale

MODERATELY WITH MEALS

and other brews will be found in its peculiar helpfulness in establishing good digestion. It is made from bursting grains of essence rare—clear, bright, sparkling, snappy and thirst-quenching.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

The severe shower of Monday noon about obliterated the Hurley cross-road in places. Between Van Etten's corner and Hurley the water rushed so hard down the road it washed out a hole large enough to bury a horse in and Commissioner McSpirt had two teams hauling stone and gravel to fill them all day Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Near the Secora farm the roadway is now a miniature river, with a rock bottom, the gravel and sand being washed away, leaving only boulders to drive over. We hope the commissioner will soon repair this road and place same in number one condition. The edge of the shower lane seemed to be at the Schrowang farm, for between this point and Binnewater no rain fell.

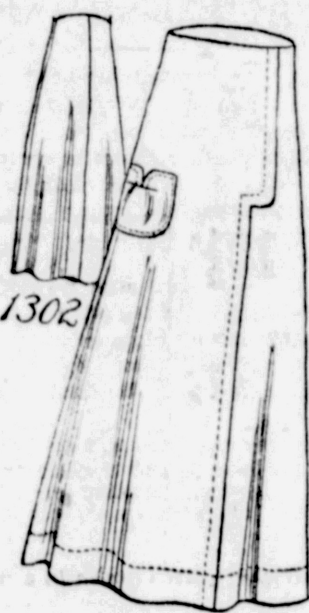
Maple Hill.

Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut of New York visited her nephew, Francis T. Buck, and family over Saturday and Sunday last.

Miss Ione Middaugh of Mt. Vernon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis T. Buck, for three weeks.

The lawn party last week was a great success, netting \$23.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1302—A Simple Practical Skirt Style—Ladies' Four Gore Skirt, in Raised or Normal Waistline.

For serge, broadcloth, worsteds, mixed suitings, covert cloth, gabardine, linen, gingham, percale, drill and other wash fabrics, and for all silks this style is very good. The right front is shaped over the left at the closing. The lines of this model are becoming and graceful. It is cut with fashionable fullness and will be easy to develop. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4 yards of 44 inch material for a 24 inch size, which measures about 3 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1915-16 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 1000 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Aug. 12.—The Sunday school and preaching services will be held on Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Mrs. Albert Quick of Tongore is spending a week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Quick.

Miss Ella Hornbeck spent Sunday at her home, returning to Lake Minnewaska in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crawford and sons, Master Theron, of Walden are enjoying a week's vacation and visiting friends and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were former residents of this place and their many friends are pleased to see them.

Mrs. Alexander Brown and Mrs. J. Harris were week end guests of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. J. H. Baker, at Mettacahts, and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck at Whitfield.

Edison Baker of Mettacahts spent Saturday night with his cousin, Clyde Brown. Both gentlemen attended the dance at Lake View House.

Mrs. Albert Leunberg has been engaged as cook at one of the Jewish boarding houses at Mettacahts for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Solberg and little daughter, Josephine, of New York are spending their vacation at

the Hill Side farm house, the home of Mrs. Agnes Brown.

The correspondent wishes to correct a mistake in the Leibhardt items of last week that Veterinary Dr. H. C. McCarty of Ellenville was called to treat the sick horse of Edward, instead of Veterinary Frear.

Chauffeur Frank Reynolds of New York arrived on Wednesday for the Ellenville fair and is stopping at the Hill Side House.

Miss Meriam A. Brown entertained her Sunday school class of several girls at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Mayme Churchill, who has employment at Cragmoor, has been enjoying a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Churchill.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Downs, who died at her home on Saturday afternoon, was held in the M. E. Church Tuesday, August 10, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Downs is survived by three daughters and one son, her husband died three weeks ago. The funeral was conducted by Pastor Veight. The interment was in Pine Bush cemetery.

TILLSON.

Tillson, Aug. 12.—Edward Demerest and family have returned home after making an extended trip in the far west.

The Misses Craig of Kingston are visiting friends here for a few days. Otis Avery of Walden visited his parents over Sunday.

Lewis Myers visited his relatives here recently.

The young people are getting up an entertainment to be had in the near future, the proceeds to go towards putting the church in a better condition.

Jesse Keator spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

A load of people went to Lake Mohonk from this place Friday.

Mrs. Charles Carter and granddaughter, Naomi, and Mrs. Myron Clark made a visit at Mrs. David Dixon's at Margaretville last week, returning home Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Craig entertained ten guests at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiana and children spent Sunday with relatives at Krumville.

Over thirty relatives and friends from this place, Binnewater, Kingston and Poughkeepsie met at Kingston Point last Thursday and spent a very enjoyable day.

The young child of Irving DuBois was quite badly burned last Sunday by upsetting a cup of hot coffee over his head.

G. Church from Nebraska is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harriett Keator, for a time.

Mr. Elghemey of Brooklyn is spending some time with his brother, Silas Freer.

Miss Maud Craig has returned to her home after spending the past few weeks with relatives here.

SAMSONVILLE HEIGHTS.

Samsonville Heights, Aug. 12.—Benjamin Dudley called on Hardy Van Kleeck Sunday afternoon.

Asa Barringer made a business trip to Ashokan Monday.

Mrs. Adaline Van Kleeck called on her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Barringer and family Saturday afternoon.

Hannah Van Kleeck called on Mrs. Asa Barringer Monday last.

Tracy Alexander of Acorn Hill spent Tuesday night with Louis H. Barringer.

Alonzo Every, Jr., and friend, Mr. Sherman, of Columbia county, are spending some time with his relatives and friends in this place and Krumville; also made a business trip to Kingston Tuesday.

Mitchell Every spent Sunday afternoon with his schoolmate, Victor E. Butler.

George Silkworth and Mitchell Every spent a very pleasant day fishing one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer of Olive Bridge spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barringer.

George Silkworth returned to his home at Kyserville Saturday after spending a few days with his uncle, Freeman Every.

Herman and Guy Barringer are kept quite busy this season buying and selling huckleberries.

Freeman Every is helping J. H. Boyler in harvest.

PLATTEKILL.

Plattekill, Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerow are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a young son, born Saturday morning, August 7. The baby has been named Robert Edmund Gerow.

Ralph Norman Tremper of Highland spent Sunday in this place.

Miss Mamie Kalishky died Sunday at her home in this place. Her funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Birdsall, Mrs. Hart, Miss Ruth Palmer and Ralph Birdsall visited Mrs. Walter R. Clark at Milton last week.

On account of the continued rainy weather the farmers are very late gathering their harvests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannan and son, Raymond, spent Sunday in Newburgh as the guests of Miss and Mr. Bullis on Lander street.

BEST IN EVERYTHING

SPENCER'S

BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEND FOR CATALOG

"THE PRUDENT MAN" IS NEVER OUT OF A JOB AND WITHOUT MONEY IN THE BANK



Regrets won't bring back the money you have extravagantly spent. One sure friend to a man in trouble is MONEY in the bank.

But the man who banks his money is the man who gains the confidence of his employer and holds his job.

Money in the bank also means CREDIT and CONFIDENCE. No man can afford not to have the confidence of his fellow men.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank. We pay interest on special time deposits.

National Ulster Co. Bank

Cor. Wall and John Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000



WHEN YOU TAKE A GLASS OF BEER

whether in the privacy of your own home, or in a more public place, there is nothing so necessary as seeing that the beer is of good quality. Poor beer is a menace to health and is never so satisfying. The man who drinks beer bearing our label knows that he is getting the best. Try it today.

Drink RED MONOGRAM

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Magnificent steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany."

Daily Except Sunday

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12:30 P.M. Returning, leaves New York, 12:30 P.M. West 10th St. 1:00 A.M. West 10th St. 1:30 P.M. arriving at Kingston Point, 1:10 P.M.

Morning Boat for New York

Daily Except Sunday
Leaves Kingston, (Rondout) 7:00 A.M. Returning, leaves Binnewater, 1:40 P.M. West and St. 2:10 P.M. West 10th St. 2:40 P.M. arriving at Kingston, (Rondout) 7:45 P.M.

HOTEL WOODWARD

Combines every convenience and home comfort and commands a view of the Hudson River and the city of New York. It is within easy reach of the railroad stations, hotel, and other business centers. 1 From Pennsylvania Station take Seventh Avenue car, and get off at 56th Street, walk twenty steps west, 1 From Grand Central Terminal take Broadway car, and get off at 42nd St.

RATES

Without bath, from \$1.50 with bath, from \$2.00 double with bath, from \$2.50 double. T. D. GREEN, L. H. KINGHAM, Managers.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1861.

OFFICERS:
E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN, Harry R. Bigham, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFER, Secretary.
JOHN E. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN A. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
Harry R. Bigham, John E. Alliger, Howard Chipp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, E. H. Loughran, J. M. Schaefer, John L. McGrath, A. W. Thompson, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Winne, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

For six months ending June 30, 1915, interest was credited July 1st, 1915, at 4 per cent, per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Sept. 8 and remaining in the bank until Jan. 1, 1916, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
JAMES A. BETTS, President.
MYRON TELLER, Vice-President.
JOHN E. KRAFT, Treasurer.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JOHN J. LINSOM, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgavin, Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, John J. Linsom, John E. Kraft, D. N. Mathews, Sam Bernstein, Myron Teller, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Virgil B. Van Wageningen.

Deposits made on or before Sept. 3, 1915, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1916, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1915.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.
J. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITH, 2nd Vice-President.
J. E. COYKENDALL, Secretary.
DAYTON MURRAY, Treasurer.

TRUSTEES:
F. H. Griffith, J. E. Coykendall, Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern, J. E. Derrenbacher, F. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Fleming, John D. Schoonmaker, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhout.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1915.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months. Bank hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Buy from Factory
SAVE \$5 to \$23

Instead of handing the stove dealer a good profit—keep it yourself. Buy direct from the maker at the price the dealer has to pay. The Gold Coin line offers you a much wider choice of handsome designs. After you've chosen your Gold Coin Stove or Range, use it for a year—then if it isn't satisfactory, we'll give you your money back.

BUSSEY'S Gold Coin Stoves and Ranges
"A YEAR'S TRIAL AT OUR RISK"

We've been making stoves and ranges for 59 years—and we expect to be doing it many years longer. We'll be right here to see that you get perfect satisfaction out of any stove we sell you.

Gold Coin Stoves contain the latest fuel-saving and trouble-saving improvements, and are made for long service.

SEND FOR OUR BIG FREE CATALOG, showing a splendid line of stoves and ranges, with prices. Send promptly on request—WRITE NOW. If you're in Troy, CALL AT OUR FACTORY—Take Oakwood Avenue or Broadway or at Union Station.

Gold Coin Stove Co., Bussey's Foundry
16 Oakwood Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

The Ideal Location
PARK AVENUE HOTEL
Park Ave. 32d to 33d St., New York City

3 MINUTES TO CENTRAL STATION
3 MINUTES TO PARK STATION
3 MINUTES TO 42ND ST. STATION

ROOMS 1st DAY UPWARD WITH RUNNING WATER
ROOMS 2nd DAY UPWARD WITH BATH 4.00 PER DAY

SWIMMING POOL & GOLF COURSE

Restaurants of uniform excellence, moderate rates. Visitors like the famous Park Avenue Hotel on account of its very large rooms, its famous sunken gardens and its quiet location.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

ANCIENT TEMPLES

Mighty Structures of Old Dwarfed
by Modern Skyscrapers.

TOWER OF BABEL A MIDGET.

It Would Not Reach Two-thirds of the
Way Up to the Top of the Eiffel Tow-
er. That Sways 964 Feet in the Air.
Big Buildings and the Pyramids.It has long been the popular impres-
sion that the modern effort to pierce
the clouds with skyscrapers is but a
feeble imitation of the work of those
ancient sons of Noah whose memory
is perpetuated in the Bible. Reading
in the eleventh chapter of Genesis,
where it tells of the people attempting
to erect the Tower of Babel, "whose
top may reach unto heaven," it strikes
one that they must have gone farther
upward realizing their ambition than
we of today may ever hope to do.But as a matter of fact when the
Lord halted building operations by
confounding the workers' language and
scattering them broadcast over the
earth the summit of the tower was but
one stade, or 606 feet 9 inches, from
the level of the plain.The Ziggurat, or temple tower of
Babylon, is described by Herodotus as
having eight stages, each somewhat
narrower than the one directly beneath
it. The top was reached by a gradual-
ly rising spiral ascent, and on the top
most tier was a shrine wherein the god
Marduk was supposed to dwell. Dio-
dorus says this shrine contained three
colossal golden images—one of Bel, one
of Belshazzar and the third of Rhea or Ishtar—
together with two golden lions,
two enormous silver serpents and a
golden table forty feet long and fifteen
feet wide.The tower, as the Bible sets forth,
was built of brick, with slime for mor-
tar. This slime, it is believed, was
natural asphaltum obtained from near-
by springs. Ages after the building
operations had been interrupted by the
Maker's wrath Nebuchadnezzar under-
took, with indifferent success, to restore
the ruins to their former state.The modern ruins of Babel were sup-
posed to be represented by the great
pile of bricks Nimrod, which stood in
Borsippa, eight miles from the ancient
city of Babylon. Its sides were from
575 to 645 feet long, and the edifice still
rises to a height of 153 feet.The next structures in point of an-
tiquity are the pyramids of Egypt.
These are the oldest and most mysteri-
ous of man's works still existing. But
they are not really so tall, considered
in the light of present day achieve-
ments. The greatest, known as the
Great Pyramid of Cheops or Khufu,
was originally 481 feet 4 inches high
and 755 feet square at the base. The
second—that of Chephren or Khafra—
was 472 feet high and 706 feet wide.
The third—that of Mycerinus or Men-
kaure—was never completed, but it
stood, nevertheless, 215 feet high and
345 feet square at the base.In all nearly seventy of these pyramids
have been located, and, inasmuch
as they all appear to have been royal
sepulchres, it is the belief that the
dynasties of the builders covered a pe-
riod of at least a thousand years. The
area of the Great Pyramid is more than
thirteen acres—above twice as great
as that of St. Peter's at Rome. The
passages leading to the chambers con-
taining the royal mummies defied de-
tection for thousands of years, only to
be torn open at last and their contents
ruthlessly made away with.Of modern edifices the tallest by far
is the great Eiffel tower of Paris,
whose steel webbed structure pierces
the blue to a height of 984 feet. Then
comes the Woolworth building in New
York, the loftiest office building in the
world, its fifty-five stories rising 750
feet into the air. The height of other
skyscrapers, such as the Metropolitan
Life building, New York, fifty stories,
700 feet 3 inches; Singer building,
New York, forty-one stories,
612 feet 1 inch; Washington
monument, Washington, 555 feet; Col-
ogne cathedral spire, Cologne, Ger-
many, 517 feet; Rouen cathedral spire,
Rouen, France, 492 feet; cupola of St.
Peter's, Rome, 460 feet; St. Paul's,
London, 394 feet.The loftiest obelisks ever constructed
are those mentioned by Diodorus Siculus,
which rose 158 feet and were eleven
feet thick at the base and seven feet
thick at the top. One of the world's
largest domes is that of the Roman
Pantheon, 142 feet in diameter and 143
feet high.The ancient peoples were great for
their methods of embalming, for their
art, their literature, their general cul-
ture. But when it comes to building
skyscrapers they will have to give way
to the builders of the Eiffel tower and
the Woolworth building, who have
pierced the clouds without their lan-
guage being confounded in the slight-
est.—San Francisco Chronicle.Death by the Bowstring.
In Turkey and Persia the bowstring
is the method of execution. This is a
strong cord of catgut placed around the
victim's neck with two silk knots,
which are suddenly drawn tight by
two strong men. This kills the criminal
by strangulation. — London Tele-
graph.Great Scheme.
"I'm going to marry a girl ten years
older than I am," says the philosopher
of folly, "so that I can catch up with
her by the time I'm fifty."—Cleveland
Leader.The busy man is troubled with but
the devil, the idle man by a thousand.
—Spanish Proverb.Angel Coins.
An "angel" was an ancient gold coin
weighing four pennyweights and val-
ued at 6s. 8d. in the reign of Henry
VI, and at 10 shillings in the reign of
Elizabeth I in 1562. It took its name
from the effigy of an angel embossed
on one side.

SMART TAILLEUR.

Belted Effect Makes
Chic Suit For the Girl.

GIRLISH CREATION.

The belted effect in misses' suit styles
holds quite an important place among
the autumn season's smart models.
Here it is featured in navy mohair,
with belt confining narrow plaits that
show above and below the waist line.
The high roll collar with metal em-
broidery lends a military note, and the
oblong metal buttons afford a trim ef-
fect. Deep cuffs and an old shaped
yoke are interesting features. The
flared skirt just escapes high button
boots, and the trim fallie sailor is very
girlish.

MIDSUMMER CLOTHES.

Autumn Presses Closely Upon the Heels
of Summer.Midsummer is usually the signal for
changes and modifications in the sum-
mer fashions. Spring clothes begin to
show wear, and to demand renewal,
and our fickle minds begin to look for
something different.Does it not seem strange that Ameri-
can men should not have adopted long
since a more suitable August attire
than blue serge and tan shoes? How-
ever, if men persist in conservatism in
this respect, women make up for it, for
no woman in the world indulges in
summer clothes to the same extent as
the American woman.The women of other nations from
reasons connected with climate or tem-
perature, or an inherent sense of econ-
omy, may wear silks or thin wool, but
we insist upon our ephemeral materi-
als, and every year produces new ones
for us. This, of course, is a taffeta
season, and we are all wearing it ac-
cordingly. In order to cater to both
parties we combine it with net, lawn,
muslin and organdie in the form of col-
ored basques, coiffes and the sleeve-
less jackets, which it is now possible
to buy separately in the department
stores. What are called "torch frocks"
are sold in great variety.It is a good thing for one of the prin-
cipal products of our own country that
we so generally adopt the cotton fab-
rics for summer wear. But regard we
this, as the French say. Some months
ago an active cotton crusade to "help
the south" was inaugurated with great
blowing of trumpets. It was demon-
strated to us how many varied articles
were made of cotton, and endless were
the surprises of finding, for example,
that one's white "London ivory" comb
was really made of southern cotton.We were urged to give up linen bed
coverings and take to the less frigid
cotton ones; even the superior light-
ness and washableness of cotton blan-
kets were pointed out to us. Ardent
crusaders implored us to relinquish the
silk petticoats, which widened skirts
had just constituted. Everybody talked
of cotton for a few weeks, and then
the whole subject died a natural death
until the Parisian designers, who know
nothing about the south and care less,
suddenly revived it with the decree of
two washable petticoats under the sum-
mer's flounced gowns.

Care of the Stove.

To prevent your gas stove from rust-
ing inside of your oven or outside sur-
face use a few drops of linseed oil on
a cloth and rub over thoroughly. This
can also be used on coal ranges or oth-
er style iron stoves, after which you
use stove paste to which a few drops
of black coffee are added to moisten
paste, and then brush over. It will
polish up quickly and reward you with
a brilliant luster.

Metal Polish.

A high polish for metals is made by
mixing two ounces of prepared chalk,
three-quarters of an ounce of pipeclay,
half an ounce of white lead, a quarter
ounce of carbonate of magnesia and a
quarter ounce of jeweler's rouge.

The Worm.

The Meek One—My wife says I'm a
"worm." The Friend—Why don't you
retaliate? The Meek One—Why, if I
"turned" she'd be sure of it.—Puck.Matters is the worst and falsest way
of showing our esteem.—Dean Swift.

This is The Time to Save on Little Things!

Kingstons Popular Store

CARLS

E.O. ROSE - V.A. GORMAN - A.E. ROSE

THE BIG NOTION SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Don't despise little savings. Pennies saved have been the
foundation of many large fortunes.

SEE THESE MONEY SAVERS!

| Chadwick's Spool Cotton | 10c Whisk Brooms | 25c Klement's Dress Shields | 25c Cuticura Soap |
|--|---|---|---|
| any number, 3 spools for 9c | 6½c | 17c | 18c |
| At 1c | At 2c | At 3c | At 9c |
| 2c Wire Hair Pins 1c 2c Hat Pins 1c 2c Straight Pins 1c 2c Odd Cards Safety Pins 1c 2c Invisible Hair Pins 1c 2c Hook and Eyes 1c 2c Bobbins 1c 2c Thimbles 1c 2c Iron Wax 1c 2c Shoe Lacers 1c 2c Corset Lacers 1c 2c Black Tape 1c 2c Shoe Horns 1c 2c Odd Hair Nets 1c 2c Odd Spool Cotton 1c 2c Cable Cord 1c 2c Collar Foundations 1c 2c White Tape 1c | 3c Tooth Picks 2c 3c Tape Measure 2c 3c Linen Tape 2c 3c Collar Stays 2c 3c Collar Buttons 2c 3c Black Bone Buttons 2c 3c White Bone Buttons 2c 3c Moulds 2c 3c Dress Weights 2c 3c Wax Paper 2c 3c Pins 2c 3c Spool Cotton, Kings 2c 3c Snaps 2c 3c Colored Finishing Braid 2c 3c Safety Pins 2c 3c Crepe Paper 2c 3c Darners 2c 3c Wash Cloths 2c 3c Handkerchiefs 2c | 5c Neck Bands 3c 5c Pearl Buttons 3c 5c Shoe Lacers 3c 5c Rickrack Braids 3c 5c Tan and Blue Darning Cot- ton 3c 5c Safety Pins 3c 5c Hair Pins 3c 5c Hook and Eyes 3c 5c Hair Crimpers 3c 5c Kid Curlers 3c 5c Aunt Lydia Thread 3c 5c Curling Irons 3c 5c Darning Floss 3c 5c Middy Lacers 3c 5c Picture Wire 3c 5c Linen Lacers 3c | 5c Mending Tissue 3c 5c Collar Wire 3c 10c Pink and Blue Lingerie Tape 3c 5c Furniture Guimpe 3c 5c Soaps 3c 10c Peets Hooks and Eyes 3c 5c Turkey Red Handkerchiefs 3c At 9c 12c Whisk Brooms 9c 10c Cube Pins 9c 10c Straight Pins 9c 10c Skirt Markers 9c 10c Western Electric Curlers 9c 10c Madame Louise Curlers 9c 10c Darners 9c 10c Curling Irons 9c 10c Shoe Trees 9c 10c Hook and Eyes 9c 15c Kerr's Lustre 9c 10c Girdle Forms 9c 10c Middy Lacers 9c 10c Tracing Wheels 9c 10c Mucilage 9c 10c Mending Tissue 9c 10c Skirt Braid 9c 10c Hose Supporters 9c 10c Shopping Bags 9c 10c Shields 9c 10c Hair Nets 9c 10c Corset Steels 9c 10c Tape Measure 9c 10c Scissors 9c 10c Pamp Bows 9c 10c Vanta Tape 9c 10c Needle Hooks 9c 10c Peroxide 9c |

THIS IS TOWEL TIME!

35c Bleached Turkish Towels,
hemmed, blue or pink borders,
extra large and heavy 23c50c Bleached Turkish Towels,
extra large size, 27 x 54, a
heavy soft yarn 39c10c-12c Bleached Huck Tow-
els, hemmed, white or
colored borders 8½c15c Bleached Huck Towels,
white or colored borders, hem-
med, good size, special 12½c10c and 12c Bleached Turk-
ish Towels, fringed or hemmed,
made of good strong cotton,
special price,
2 for 15c19c Bleached Turkish Towels,
good large size, hemmed,
all white, special at 10½c25c Half-bleached Turkish Tow-
els, hemmed, made of a
double yarn, special at 18c25c Bleached Turkish Towels,
large size, hemmed, ex-
ceptional value at 18c

White Goods at Bargain Figures

59c Bleached Diaper Cloth, 20
inches wide, extra quality, sanitary
absorbent finish, 10 yard
piece, for 46c19c Fruit-of-the-Loom Pillow
Cases, full bleached, deep hem,
size 45x36. Special 1489c Dwight Anchor Sheets,
size 81x90, full bleached, seam-
less, deep hem, ready to
use 69c85c Dwight Anchor Sheets, size
72x90, full bleached, seamless,
deep hem, ready to
use 65cAll Linen Huck Towels,
bleached, hemmed or scalloped,
also hemstitched, every thread in
this towel is linen, excep-
tional value, at 25cAll Linen Guest Towels, all
linen huck with a satin damask
border, plain hem or hemstitched,
exceptional
value, at 25c and 29cAll Linen Huck or Damask
Towels, hemstitched, hemmed or
scalloped, made of all linen thread,
a large assortment of patterns
to select from, worth up to
69c 49cA BOMB
AT SEA

By F. A. MITCHEL.

"There's something going on aboard
this ship," said one passenger to an-
other. "We are in some danger."

"Submarines?"

"I hope not," said the other, turning
pale."It's not submarine danger," a third
put in; "it's a bomb. A wireless has
been received from New York stating
that a letter has fallen into the hands
of the police indicating that a box is
aboard containing an explosive, set to
be fired in three or four days after
sailing.""Oh, my goodness gracious!" exclaim-
ed an elderly lady sitting in a steamer
chair with a very pretty daughter be-
side her. The mother showed signs of
fainting. The daughter was very
much troubled. Her mother's heart
was weak."There's no danger, mamma; indeed
there isn't. I assure you.""How do you know? You don't
know. Isn't it awful!"It appeared that the girl was trying
to keep her mother from another
danger than a bomb; therefore no one
who overheard what she said paid any
attention to her claiming to know that
nothing was to be feared from an ex-
plosion. In the wireless message re-
ceived a description of the box was
given. It was six feet square and
marked: "Fragile. Handle With Care.
This Side Up."A thorough search was made of the
hold where freight had been stored,
but it was not necessary to remove
anything, for the box was found as
described with nothing stored in it. An
officer conducting the search listened
for a ticking, but heard nothing. He
was not surprised at this, for the bomb
was probably in the center of the box
with packing material around it.The next information the lady and
her daughter received concerning the
danger was seeing the box swing out
over the side of the ship. The girl
gave a shriek and, running to the rail,
called out frantically to those below
not to drop the box into the water.The mate directed them to hold it, and
while the infernal machine dangled in
the air the girl ran down the compani-
way to a lower deck where the work
of getting rid of the danger was going
on. The mate, the men at the tackle
and a group of passengers standing
around looked at her wonderingly."Oh, heavens," she cried, "don't let
it go; take it in!""What have you got to do with it?"
asked the mate.

"Bring it in."

"It's safe enough where it is. Come,
confess. Are you mixed up in the
plot?""No—yes. It isn't a plot to blow up
the ship; there's no bomb in the box."

"Well, what is in the box?"

"Why, there's nothing to hurt any-
body."

"How do you know?"

"Because I do."

"No such woman's reason as that can
be taken where the lives of hundreds
of persons are at stake. Let her go,
men."The girl sprang to the ropes. The
officer made a sign for them to hold."Come, out with it! We can't take
any further risk.""Bring it back and I'll open it if
you are afraid to. There's nothing in
it to hurt any one."The box was brought back, and for
the first time holes were noticed bored
in its sides."A stowaway," remarked the man
who made the discovery."Bring a hammer," said the mate.
The lid was taken off the box by
one of the men, and the top of a man's
head appeared."Come out o' that!" roared the mate.
The man was helped out of the box,
as pale as the girl. They staggered to-
gether and fell into each other's arms.
The act caused more commotion than
the receipt of the wireless telegram."What in thunder does this mean?"
asked the mate. "Young fellow, if you've
been trying to beat your way you'll go
down into the furnace room to shovel
coal.""Nonsense," exclaimed a passenger.
"Don't you see that they're a pair of
lovers?""A love story?" cried another looker-
on. "Let's have it."The young man and the girl looked
at each other sheepishly; then the for-
mer said:"My friends, I suppose we'll have to
confess. This young lady and I are
lovers. Her mother is taking her
abroad to get rid of me. It occurred to
us to outwit her by my being shippedas freight. Some friends helped me.
I was put in this box, with plenty of
food and water, and all might have
gone right, but some of the crowd
must have talked. Likely one of them
has reported the box to contain a bomb
as a practical joke.""Joke be hanged!" said the mate.
"In another minute you would have
been dropped overboard."

"A person!" cried a passenger.

"Good!" cried another. "Tie 'em up
before the old lady comes."The girl shrunk back, but nothing
would do but that there must be a
wedding. There was a clergyman
among the bystanders, who, being re-
cognized by his canonicals, was pushed
forward, and before the pair realized
what had happened they were made
man and wife. Just as the ceremony
ceased the mother came down the com-
paniway. She was greeted with a
burst of laughter.Circumstances Alter Cases.
Stern Father—It was after 11 o'clock
when that young man left last night. I
want you to understand—Pretty Daughter (interrupting)—But,
papa, I was so deeply interested in the
news of his uncle's death that I didn't
notice how late it was. You see, his
uncle died in Africa last week and left
him \$100,000, and, of course—Stern Father—As I was saying when
you interrupted me, I want you to un-
derstand that he can stay just as late
as he wants to. I don't mind if the gas
meter does have to work overtime oc-
casionally.—Indianapolis Star.How Purple Dye Was Discovered.
It is often said that the old Phoeni-
cians discovered the purple dye in the
murex shell by observing a dog which
had eaten one of the mollusks and
thus colored his chops with a rich pur-
ple stain. The ancients were accus-
tomed to hunt the murex by the as-
sistance of pointer dogs. Some of the
myths say that Heracles by the aid of
his dog first discovered the purple
murex.Har Vague Views.
"I asked for alimony of \$50 a week.
I see women are getting that right
along.""But, madam," expostulated the law-
yer, "your husband is earning only
\$12.""What's that got to do with it? I
thought the government provided the
alimony."—Louisville Courier-Journal.Neighborliness Pays.
"Get acquainted with your neighbor;
you might like him." This, from the
letterhead of a western village improve-
ment association, is excellent advice.
What fine things a large personal ac-
quaintance can do for us, provided we
are worthy of it! Let us put aside
any petty dislike, engendered perhaps
by fancied faults in other people, and
go out and shake hands with neigh-
bors whom we probably have never
really known. Let us talk over our
common problems with them; discuss
the welfare of our community, the
state, the nation, so that we may all
have a better understanding of our
common hopes and aims. All this
pays. Its returns come not alone in the
help we can be one to the other, but
in the greater discernment with which
our personal business can be conduct-
ed, and in the better feeling and pro-
gress that follows in a town or city
where all are working for the common
good.—Countryside Magazine.Stage Fright.
Stage fright, if I may encourage star-
ved readers, does not appear to have
affected William Cobbett, whose maid-
en speech in the house of commons
must have been one of the most aston-
ishing performances that even that
seasoned assembly had ever listened to.
Here is the opening sentence: "It ap-
pears to me that since I have been sit-
ting here I have heard a great deal of
vain and unprofitable talk." By way
of contrast, we have the case of Gib-
son Craig, whose abortive eloquence,
on his introduction to parliamentary
life, was thus described by Disraeli:"Gibson Craig, of whom the Whigs had
hoped, rose, stared like a stuck pig and
said nothing. His friends cheered, he
stammered. All cheered; then there
was a dead and awful pause, and then
he sat down, and that was his per-
formance."—London Spectator.The Dipper.
That beautiful constellation, the
Dipper, hangs, silent and solitary,
amid the northern star lighted firm-
ament, like a veritable sky dipper in-
deed, or a sky plow driven around and
around Polaris, the north star. As we
all know, the dipper's "pointers,"
Merak and Dubhe, indicate pretty ac-
curately the whereabouts of the north
star. There are five other stars in the
Dipper. They are respectively in or-
der from the end of the handle Beze-
nash, Mizar, Alloth, Megres and Phe-
coa. Here in the United States wespeak of this collection of stars as the
Dipper, while abroad it is known as
La Grande Ourse, Der Grosse Baer
Orsa Maggiore, and among the ancient
Egyptians, who were not acquainted
with the bear, it was known as the
Hippopotamus.—New York Times.

In Defense of Conscience.

The meaneest thing ever said about
conscience were the words put into
Hamlet's mouth by William Shake-
speare: "This conscience does make
cowards of us all."This remark has caused many people
to believe that conscience was nothing
but a coward maker, and consequently
they have refused to have anything to
do with it. Never was anything more
unjust. Shakespeare's assertion is true
only on the assertion that we are all
sinners. To be fair, he should have
said: "Thus conscience does make cow-
ards of all of us who have sinned or
who are about to sin." Then he would
have been more in agreement with Sol-
omon, who was wiser, and who said,
"The wicked flee when no man pur-
sueh, but the righteous are as bold
as a lion."—Life.

Curious Old Drink Theory.

One of the most singular views on
drinking ever recorded occurs in a
letter from Sir Henry Ingelby on Aug.
21, 1661, printed in "Fryings Among
Private Papers.""Sir William is so ill," wrote the
baronet, "one of his doctors told me
yesterday there was no manner of
hope. * * * I have been taught that
Jupiter allows every man who comes
into the world a different proportion of
drink, which, when he has dispatched,
there remains nothing for him to do
but to die, and that the proportion and
expedition make great difference in
men's ages."—London Standard.

The Earliest Lamps.

The most primitive lamps were prob-
ably the skulls of animals, in which
fat was burned, while certain seashells
were also employed for this purpose,
says an exchange. When pottery and
metal began to be used the principle
of these natural lamps was for a long
time retained, as seen in ancient Eryp-
tian, Greek and Roman lamps and in
the stone cups and boxes of northern
nations.

Matawaloo.

Fijian cannibals worship a god named
Matawaloo, who has eight stom-
achs and is always eating.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance, \$5.00
Per Month, \$1.00
Per Copy, 5 Cts.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay S. Klock, President; Alfred D. Klock, Secretary; Address: 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Treasurer, 345 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 3-5 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone Office, Downtown, 1875.
Up-town Office, 681.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 12, 1915.

COST OF CARELESS BUYING.

In co-operation with various leagues and clubs, the State of New York has been experimenting with plans to reduce the cost of living by bringing together the producer and consumer and thus eliminate the middleman and his profit. To this end the establishment of terminal markets was proposed and several were established. The late Glynn state administration predicted they would solve the problem of excessive cost to the consumer.

In New York city, The World has found there are four principal reasons why food, especially fruits and green groceries, is always high in comparison with prices realized by the producer. They are:

First—That there are no extensive systems of distribution, co-operative or otherwise.

Second—The average New Yorker has no place to store food, even if he could get it handily on a wholesale price basis.

Third—Nine householders out of ten are paid by the week and have no accumulation of capital for wholesale purchases.

Fourth—The great consuming public is not eager to get food at the least possible cost.

"The last reason," says The World, "is the one on which the three others are founded."

Terminal stores especially established for the benefit of householders were not patronized because they wanted complete liberty of action as to where they spent their money and were suspicious of half-priced food. The Wallabout Market in Brooklyn and the big wholesale grocers nearby find their trade comes from dealers and peddlers and householders do not take advantage of the prevailing wholesale prices for retail quantities. One reason for householders' failure to reap this benefit is the rule of cash payment and personal removal of the purchases. Both these methods are practicable and failure to employ them indicates in the strongest manner that the consumer does not want to buy as cheaply as he can. He is afraid that some extra effort may be involved or that he may be subject to ridicule as a "bargain hunter."

Credit and free delivery are attractions which outweigh financial considerations, more especially with people who can least afford waste and extravagance. There is an old adage that the more a man has, the more he wants, and generally it proves true. People of wealth have more time and apparently greater inclination to use their energies toward saving in their expenses. False pride often prevents people of moderate or small means from making advantageous use of opportunities which their more opulent neighbors do not hesitate to seize. When people with such ideas are told that the state has provided a means whereby they may save in their living expenses, they secretly regard not only their informants but also the state as putting them down as people who can't afford the things they want, and in nine cases out of ten they will go in debt to buy what they don't want in order, as they think, to disprove any such theory and prove their ability to buy what, when and where they please at whatever price may be asked.

All these conditions point to one conclusion—that people who want to buy cheaply can find a way to do it. If they don't take advantage of their opportunities to save in this way, it is because they don't want to save. Legislative establishment of free markets on every other block will not remedy their situation, which can be cured only by the use of common sense by every individual. Much of the "high cost of living" is due to the cost of careless buying.

The man who introduced America to the fashion for men to wear a feather in their hat has gone into bankruptcy. He is a real prince, thirty-seven years old, and once attempted suicide after he was reported to have been killed by an heiress. He has been arrested many times for auto-speeding and has been thrown out of Martin's, New York, for engaging in a fist fight with a patron. He eloped in May and now his parents-in-law have padlocked the family purse. He used to have an income of \$5,000 a week but now he

is reduced to fourteen suits of clothes, forty shirts, three overcoats and twenty-eight cents. Probably the other two cents was used to buy a new feather.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

(By Our Woman Editor.)

Every once in a while in a southern or a western paper, one runs across some mention of a prize that has gone to a "Boys' Corn Club" or a "Girls' Tomato Club" and unless one happens to know, one wonders what it is all about, since the reports tell of the wonderful enthusiasm, the big crops and the proud young winners of prizes.

And the more one reads about them, the more comes the wonder that the clubs do not grow and thrive in every section of the country.

The government is back of the movement and in states where the clubs are in operation the plan is first unfolded to county superintendents of education who explain to the teachers, and they, in turn, to the children.

Each boy or girl willing to enter the contest joins the club and agrees to plant a stretch of whatever the club stands for. A meeting is held for organization, instruction and inspiration; then proper seeds are distributed and the contestants are urged to do their best, with the lure of prizes awaiting the proud winners.

Last year the grand prize offered corn club boys down in the south was a trip to Washington. Do you wonder that each country lad drank in every bit of instruction given and went to work with a will to make his little plot of ground yield the best crop of all?

Some of the incidents brought to light by the officials of the department of agriculture give a glimpse of the thrills, the excitement and the amazing pride of the winners when they made their triumphant entry into the nation's capital city.

The winner of a prize in Arkansas a year or so ago had never been fifty miles from home in all his young life and when word came to him that the prize was his, he was torn by conflicting emotions. He had been saving every penny he could coax his way to buy a horse, and his father was reluctant to let him make the trip alone; so he begged the privilege of applying the cost of the trip to Washington to his fund for the coveted horse.

But those who were distributing the prizes said no, though they told him whatever he might save out of the \$100, beyond the actual cost of the trip, would be his to do with as he liked. It was a pretty long ride from his home in Arkansas to Washington, and he reached there past midnight with a story to tell of his first saving. When asked about his sleeping accommodations, he said, no indeed; they had tried to make him pay two dollars, but—"I just sat up." And as to his meals—"didn't have any;" at least nothing more substantial than a sandwich, the rest all turned to the account of the horse. The narrator tells that when this business man in the making returned to his home he had \$55, which meant something more than a dream horse.

And it is not hard to understand why he won the prize.

And they tell of another boy contestant, who, when plowing time came, could not have the use of a team for a single day; but his acre had to be prepared, and as he cast about for help from any possible source, he thought of two goats lazily munching in the stable. The resolute lad succeeded in making them do the entire work, and his corn flourished in spite of hindrances.

Incidentally, he learned something more than how to make that one acre yield the most and the best corn. The prizes lend wholesome interest but they are not the best part of the contests, though some years they have ranged all the way from those wonderful trips to automobiles, watches, bicycles—even to pigs.

And the movement is helping some real grown up farmers who have not yet learned to get out of the soil all there is in it. But most of all, it is teaching the young folk to be practical, giving them a desire for training and making them genuinely ambitious.

One need not visit a great city, with thousands crowded together in districts where only hundreds can thrive, to be glad for every bit of information and help Uncle Sam is giving to farmers and their wives, and for every bit of enlightenment and training he is offering their sons and daughters to make farm work and farm life more productive and attractive.

He's a wise Uncle Sam—if we do find fault with him sometimes.

FRANCES SHAFER.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

August 12, 1895.—Fred C. Hovey and Miss Cornelia Schomp married at the home of the bride on Elmendorf street by the Rev. W. A. Shaw.

Mareus Decker of Rifton committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

August 12, 1905.—Jonathan Deyo and Miss Marguerite Mermer married in New York city.

LITTLE LAUREL.

"Do you know anything about motoring?" "Sure! I know its expensive."—Boston Transcript.

Museum Manager—"Where's the human fly?" "Have a cigar." "Can't perform today. His wife's been swatting him."—Baltimore American.

Hokus—"Closest claims that when charity is needed, he is always the first to put his hand in his pocket." Pokus—"Yes; and he keeps it there till the danger is over."—Judge.

"How'd you happen to buy so much stock in that fake gold mine, Hiram?" "The fellow who was selling it said it was gilt-edged." "Phaw! They all say that." "But, by cracky, he showed it to me an' it did have a gilt edge!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Mornin', Congressman; I—" "Well, it's old Jim Smith. Jim, how are you?" "Fine, a cigar, Jim?" "Thought I'd come around to tell you that I'd moved out of your district, but—" "Indeed, Mr. Smith?" "You see, I wanted to find out if—" "Yes, Smith?" "If you could use your influence to—" "Sorry, my man, but I can't stop. Good-morning."—Puck.

Good Times.

Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said in a recent after dinner speech:

"The maximum of fun can go hand in hand with the minimum of immorality. The proof of this is Atlantic City."

It wasn't Atlantic City that the humorist had in mind when he invented the good time story.

"A seashore visitor, according to this story, noticed innumerable young couples bathing together in blue water, lunching and dining together in wind-swept dining-rooms, rolling along together in wheel chairs and billing and cooing together on moonlit sands, and deeply impressed, the visitor said to his host:

"How happy all these young couples seem to be. Are they married?"

"Yes," the host replied, "every one of 'em, but not to each other."—New York World.

He Understood.

The prim young woman from New England who was devoting herself to the education of the negro in a southern school told one of her small scholars to bring a bucket of water from the spring.

"I ain't gwine fetch no water," he whined, rebelliously.

"Oh, Eph!" she protested, "you mustn't say that. Don't you remember how I have taught you: First person, singular, I am not going; second person, you are not going; third person, he is not going; Plural: First person, we are not going; second person, you are not going. Now, Eph, do you understand it perfectly?"

"Yes'm, I un'stand—ain't nobody gwine."

The Dry Locker.

The dry locker now maintains in Tennessee, a Chattanooga millionaire declared at a garden party:

"We Tennesseans are now in the position of Parson Black."

"Parson Black," said a rich planter, "come round tonight and we'll open a bottle of peach and honey."

"Thank you, friend," said the parson, "but I—er—abstain."

"Well, come round anyway," said the planter, good-humoredly. "I can offer you at least a good cigar."

"I do not smoke, friend," said Parson Black, coughing.

"The planter stared.

"Do you eat grass, parson?" he asked.

"No. What do you mean?" said Black haughtily. "Of course I don't eat grass."

"Well, then, you're a queer one," said the planter. "You don't drink, you don't smoke and you don't eat grass. Why man, you're fit company for neither man nor beast!"—Washington Star.

Her One Request.

A young man saying good-bye to his sweetheart was leaning on the garden gate.

"I'm going to ask you a favor," the girl said, hesitatingly.

"It is already granted," he answered.

"A very great favor," she repeated, "as if doubtful of the propriety of saying what it was. 'You're sure that you won't think it presumptuous or forward of me?'"

"Never," he assured her. "Only tell me what I can do for you."

"Well," she replied, "would you mind not leaning on my gate?" Faithfully he intimated, and he will be awfully provoked if he has to paint it again."—The Chicago Herald.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Aug. 12.—Miss Effie Lawrence has rented her bungalow until the first of September to Mrs. De Lock and Mrs. Blume from New York city.

Hal Steven's mother is his guest this week from St. Augustine, Fla.

Ned Kennedy of New York city arrived at his bungalow in the Linton Colony. His friend, Mrs. Perkins, from New York city, is his guest this week.

Miss Effie Lawrence is returning to New York city this week.

Miss Ruth Rissley, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and family and Mrs. Mary Pullis, all of Belleville, N. Y., are new arrivals at Mrs. T. O. Porter's this week.

The Misses Anna and Esther Rissley spent Monday and Tuesday at Ashokan.

George Clearwater, Mrs. C. Quonby and daughters, and Mrs. Charles Clearwater all enjoyed an automobile trip to Roxbury on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickson and son of Arena and Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

Van Keuren of Allaben took an automobile ride to Kingston Sunday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lindsley avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Brownell of Poughkeepsie is enjoying a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, of Shandaken.

Tom Osterhout of South Kortright was a guest of Miss Beulah Gulick Sunday at the Allaben hotel.

Miss Daisy Patterson from Kingston is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Palmer Davis, this week.

Mrs. Augustus Winne and three daughters of Kingston are spending three weeks' vacation at Peter Winne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lindsley avenue, Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of New York city are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Ennis, up Broad Street hollow.

There will be a masquerade ball at the Glenbrook hotel, Saturday evening, August 14. Music by Muller's orchestra from Kingston.

R. F. Pearsall is painting his residence, which when finished will add greatly to the appearance of Allaben.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Aug. 12.—Jacob Bechtold of Lynbrook, L. I., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gotterup.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFrenz of Saugerties were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cordes Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. Smith of New York is occupying her summer home here. She is entertaining a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of New York are guests of her uncle, Stephen Cordes. Mr. Boyle led the Sunday evening service and Mrs. Boyle sang a couple of solos. As she is a beautiful singer it was a treat enjoyed by all present.

James Cox and mother of New York are at their summer home here.

Mr. Egan of New York is spending his vacation at Mr. Nepivoda's hotel.

Mrs. George Schomaker of Palenville is visiting her son, David, and family.

Miss Schwab is the guest of Irene Maher.

The funeral of little Ruth Snyder was held at the home of her uncle, Orville L. Carn, on Monday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Wemple officiating.

Although only seven years old she has been a sufferer from diabetes most of her life, but was not confined to bed or house. On Wednesday night she was taken suddenly ill and died Saturday morning.

She was a dear little girl and had many friends who will miss her sorely. Her parents and brother have the sincere sympathy of the whole community.

As there is a large circle of relatives and friends the funeral was an unusually large one for a small place. The floral offerings were numerous and handsome. Interment in Blue Mountain cemetery.

Some of those who attended the funeral of Ruth Snyder from out of the place were Mrs. James Myer and daughter, Mildred, of Catskill; Rollin Osborne of Tannersville; Mrs. George Lowther of Kingston; Charles Hommel and family, William Becker and family and Mrs. James Hommel, all of Saugerties.

Mrs. Gotterup gave a reception in honor of the newlyweds, William LaFrenz and wife, on Saturday evening.

Clarence Snyder, whose family have been in the Platte Clove for a couple of months, moved his household goods back to his own house on Tuesday.

Peter Myer and wife spent a day in Saugerties last week.

Mr. Peyton, who has been staying with Mrs. Daly, has hired O. L. Carn's tenement house and his sister and father are there with him.

ATWOOD.

Atwood, Aug. 12.—The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. John Markle Wednesday, August 18.

Miss Elizabeth Davis of Stone Ridge has been visiting relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Kingston spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Elijah Bush.

John Kanoe is suffering from the

\$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$20.00
\$22.50, \$23.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx
MEN'S SUITS

\$13.85

ON SALE COMMENCING

Thursday, August 12th, until
Monday, August 23rd

Black and Blue Suits not included.

All sales strictly cash.

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

effects of a stroke of paralysis.

Trevor Roberts is visiting at the home of Stephen J. Krom.

The annual picnic will be held on the M. E. Church grounds, Wednesday, August 25. All announcements will be published later.

Mrs. Richard Freer and son of New Jersey have been visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Simon DuBois and Mrs. Irving Jansen attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Slater, of High Falls on Friday.

KINGSTONIAN
BOILERS

This Hits
Your Pocket
Book

Suppose you add a couple of rooms to your home sometime; how about your boiler? Will it then be big enough to keep all your house nice and cozy?

That's a question you never have to fuss about if you have a Kingstonian Sectional Boiler.

When you add to your house, just add a section or two more; that's all there is to that.

Truth to tell, there is less fussing with a Kingstonian than any boiler I know of.

Drop in and see me about it. Or drop me a line and I will drop in and see you.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Plumbing and Heating,
Strand and Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Downtown.

RELIABLE TAXI COMP'Y

To and From All Trains.
Day and Night Service.

Touring Cars to Rent.
CHARLES BULEY, Prop.
Phone 1750. 16 Oak Street.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.,

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Both Telephones.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE OF NEW YORK, office of the commissioner of highways, Albany, N. Y.—Pursuant to the provisions of chapter 30, laws of 1909, as amended by chapter 64, laws of 1911, and chapter 80, laws of 1913, sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at their office, No. 53 Lancaster street, Albany, N. Y., at 1 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 24th day of August, 1915, for the repair of the following highways:

ULSTER COUNTY.
Rep. Cont. Class. Rd.
No. 40 of work, No. Name. Town.
400 feet working 2"
Bt. Mac. 228 Saugerties-Kingston. (Saugerties-Ulster)

Maps, plans, specifications and estimates may be seen and proposal forms obtained at the office of the commissioner in Albany, N. Y., and also at the office of division engineer, H. H. Wait, Columbia Institute, 11 Washington street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The special attention of bidders is called to "Information for Bidders" in the itemized proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Proposals for each road or contract must be presented in a separate sealed envelope endorsed on the outside with the name and number of the contract for which the proposal is made. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the state commissioner of highways for an amount equal to at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal which such check accompanies.

This check will be held by the commissioner until the contract and bond are duly executed.

The successful bidder will be required to give a bond for fifty per cent of the amount of the contract, such bond to be executed by a surety company to be approved by the commissioner, or a bond secured by the deposit of collateral securities to be approved by the commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

EDWIN DUFFEY,
Commissioner.

I. J. MORRIS,
Secretary.

MASQUERADE

AT 8 P. M.

HOTEL GLENBROOK

SHANDAKEN

Saturday, Aug. 14th

8:00 P. M.

Good Floor. Good Music.

Couples 35c Single 25c

WELCOME

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE
VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

MASON'S
BUILDING SUPPLIES

Lehigh Portland Cement
Caanan Lime
King's Windsor Plasters
King's Plaster Boards
Beaver Board
Vulcanite Slate Shingles

GET IT AT
RICHARD TAPPEN
Free Delivery
Phone 1611. 100 Greenkill Ave.

Time Table of Ferryboat Transport

| Leaves | Kingston | 6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35, 6:20, 6:50 p. m. |
|--------|----------|--|
| Leaves | Kingston | 7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10, 11:15 a. m., 12:00, 12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05, 6:28, 7:05 p. m. |

Miller's Taxi Service

WILLIAM MILLER, Prop.
TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS
Taxicab and Cab Service. Touring Car to Rent. Day and Night Service.
42 Elmendorf St., Kingston, N. Y.
N. Y. Phone 17.

CENTRAL
HUDSON
STEAMBOAT CO.

South Bound For New York.
Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. SATURDAYS at 11 a. m. Sundays 9 p. m.

North Bound For Kingston.
From Pier 24 Franklin street.
Week Days except Saturdays at 4 p. m. West 129th street 4:30 p. m. Saturdays at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

Newburgh, Albany and Troy Line.
North Bound at 10:30 a. m.
South Bound at 2:15 p. m.
J. F. STEED, Agent.
Tel. 150.

Search
no
Farther

You will find the
Biggest Bargains in

Pumps and
Oxfords

AT 33

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Aug. 12.—The Auxiliary Club of the M. E. Church held their regular meeting last Friday in the Church parlors, when Mrs. W. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Isaac Hammond, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. Edward Rhoades were the hostesses of the afternoon. Visitors, Miss L. Merritt, Ruth Whitley, and Mrs. Moore of Brooklyn. At the proper time president presided and the business was transacted under parliamentary rules. There was a large delegation present and as usual the reports from visiting, social, sunshine, house, program, executive and other committees were satisfactory. Some plans for future work were discussed and toward fall and in the winter when the weather is cooler and people feel more in trim for work there will be more going on. For everything depends upon our physical and mental condition for that governs our vitality, vigor and ability to do things. We wish to keep up to concert pitch. Every meeting is one of interest and all wish to attend, so they do not lose as to what is going on. All the ladies who entertain are enthusiastic and extend the hand of welcome to all and with the harmony and unity of these club members we know success will come to them through various channels. At the close of the business session, a rising vote of thanks was given the hospitable ladies for the pleasure of the afternoon and then bountiful and delicious refreshments were served, which were appreciated and enjoyed, and late all departed for their respective homes glad of the sociability of the monthly meetings of this club.

Daughters of America will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening. At that time there will be one candidate to initiate. The counselor requests all members to come out and wishes officers in their chairs at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray motored from New York Saturday and put in a very pleasant week end at their place on Vineyard avenue.

Edison Dinsey of New York was a week end guest at his home on North Road. He spends quite some time with his family here.

W. C. T. U. held their regular business meeting in the M. E. Church parlor. They elected officers for the year and had a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. H. Schumacher of Brooklyn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper on Vineyard avenue. They motored to Clintondale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris of Milton

avenue entertained a friend from New York week end.

J. C. Leo was visiting with his family on Maple avenue over Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Adams, nephew of D. O'Dyer is now in New London, Conn. He has been attending the Raymond Riordan School up at Chodikee Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker have had as their guest recently, Allen Atkins. His many friends were delighted to see him.

Miss Ada Whitmore, one of the lady clerks in the store of W. E. Wilcox & Son is enjoying her summer vacation.

Solomon G. Carpenter and son Clifton were in New York city on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. La More have had as their guest, George Combs of Arlington, New Jersey. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson has had guests the past week from Ohio and New York.

Rev. William H. Wilcox of Baltimore preached a fine sermon in M. E. Church Sunday evening. He has a host of friends in this place who were glad to hear him for he certainly gave out the truth to the people. He has been preaching for several years at Freedom Plains, Dutchess county, and the people there regretted the departure of him and his family, but we know in his new field he will be the instrument in the hands of God, of bringing souls into the kingdom. May God's richest blessings be with him and his through life and we hope his life may be prolonged for usefulness in the spiritual field for which he is so well endowed. His friends here will look forward to his coming among them as often as possible.

There was a business meeting of the chairman and assistants of the fancy booth of the proposed Auxiliary fair Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Feeter and it was evident each one felt the importance of the work. All feel they have something to do to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller are at present spending their vacation in Kingston and various places through the Catskills. They expect to have a fine trip. They will motor to many of the places and we know they will have a pleasant and enjoyable time.

James Rose and Herbert Kearns are enjoying the pleasures and beauties of New York and New Jersey. They will visit some of the places at the seashore and when they return will feel as if they have had a full amount of pleasure.

Mrs. Sarah Gedney of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting for a short time among relatives here.

Mrs. Bradshaw of Milton avenue has had a guest for a short time from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller had as their guests last Sunday Charles Decker and C. Harcourt, both of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terpening motored to Milton Monday evening.

Several from here attended the Elks' clam bake Wednesday afternoon at Poughkeepsie. They had everything good to eat and also to drink and had a grand time in general as they always have had. These gatherings are very social affairs.

Miss Ethel Decker left last week for Elmira, where she will be the guest of a lady school friend for two weeks or more.

John Schulte has been in New York for a few days. He combined business with pleasure.

Miss Helen Williams of Kingston is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller on Maple avenue. Miss Williams is a Normal student at New Paltz and has just returned from the Thousand Islands, where she spent a portion of her vacation. She will also be a guest of friends in Poughkeepsie before her return to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swift motored to New Jersey last Saturday and returned first of this week. They report a fine trip.

Mrs. R. Oldred from West Point was a guest of relatives here for the week end.

Miss Hattie Dickerson, who has been in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, a short time, we are glad to report has improved so rapidly that she has been brought home, and her friends are delighted over the successful operation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds have had as their guest the past week Vida Ostrander from Clintondale.

Friday last the Camp Fire Girls were to have a sale on Episcopal Church lawn. The first person to put in appearance was Miss Thunderstorm and that put a damper on all. They had to disband and congregate up in the scout room to dispose of their wares. Still, one of them informed your reporter that they did very well with the sale after all.

Mrs. Gerlich entertained several relatives last Friday from out of town.

Flora and Gertrude Auchmoody of Washington avenue have been on a visit with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. J. C. Dedrick entertained a lady friend from New York last week.

Men are busy at the new house of J. P. Whitley. He will have a fine home when completed. The location is very desirable, just far enough away from the street and hubbub to be enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melins have been entertaining guests the past week from Newark, New Jersey.

Alfred Hopper has returned from a short stay with his son in Brooklyn.

The supper of the Auxiliary Club with Mrs. Edward Miller, chairman, and Miss Bertha Dimsey, assistant, on Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church parlors was a decided success. The supper was first class in every detail and there were many who came to help out. There was fine music and all enjoyed the social time and the return from the supper were good, and so by that the ladies by their hard work were repaid for the treasury was made somewhat larger. The supper was from 5:30 to 8:30, so if people wished they could attend any other affair in the same evening.

Rev. J. C. Coddington and family are now away on their annual vacation. Mrs. Coddington will visit several friends at places where her husband has been pastor.

One of the greatest surprises that has come to Highland people was when the news came Tuesday that W. E. Wilcox had sold out his grocery business. He has been in business here for years, well known, highly esteemed and everyone supposed was a fixture. Still we hear

H. MARBLESTONE'S SPECIAL STRAW HAT SALE

For Saturday Only

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
STRAW HATS
\$1.00

he keeps his undertaking business and the son, Howard Wilcox, will as in the past run the dry goods store and will perhaps put in a large stock of other wares as he has always had a fine display of cut glass, china and silver. He is a good buyer and people can always get their money's worth there. W. E. Wilcox has a great deal of property to look after and his idea is now to devote his time to these things and take a little rest. This place is getting to be a new hand at the belows there and a change is often good, especially for Mr. Wilcox. Everyone wishes for him a prosperous future.

Mrs. Lloyd Plass visited relatives in Poughkeepsie last week.

Beatrice Short has been visiting relatives in Kingston and she just had a grand time, she says.

Miss Grace Roberts has returned to Ulsterdorp Farm, after spending a short time in New York city.

We saw Dr. and Mrs. Preston of Milton in town last week and they seemed to enjoy the moving pictures. This place is getting to be very much up to date. Everything in amusement line seems to come this way and land, and all fall in the procession and go.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinton of Ossining have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton on Main street for a few days.



H.F. GERRY.

IS THIS OLIVER OSBORNE? Herbert F. Gerry.

New York, Aug. 12.—The mysterious "Oliver Osborne," who figured in the suit brought by Rae Tanzer against Former District Attorney James W. Osborne, is again in the limelight. Several of the parties in the case have identified Herbert F. Gerry, ranchman, private detective, soldier of fortune, and exile from Boston as the kissing Oliver. Others say that he bears no resemblance to the missing man, who has been sought after ever since the case was opened.

Gerry got in trouble in Boston while he was operating a detective agency. He was sued for defamation of character and later indicted for grand larceny in November, 1914. He left Boston about the time the mysterious "Oliver" arrived in New York. He is now supposed to be in Idaho. James W. Osborne, who claims to have had a visit from Oliver, says that the picture is not that of "Oliver Osborne."

The Amethyst.

A good example of one of the ways in which magical properties became attributed to natural objects is the stone known as amethyst. The ancient Indian name of this stone had the sound represented by its present name. In Greek this sound happens to mean "anti-wine," hence, without more ado, the ancients declared that the amethyst was a preventive of and a cure for drunkenness.—London Mail.

Idle Dream.

"Poor dad! Sister told him that the girls of her class are going to graduate in dollar gowns."

"Well, what about poor dad?"

"He thinks a dollar is all he will be called upon to give up."—Kansas City Journal.

GUNPOWDER IN WAR.

For Centuries Its Use Was Opposed in the Name of Humanity.

There was a period when any kind of "explosive" fighting in war was considered barbarous. The discovery of gunpowder put a stop to the old fashioned method of attack, in which only missiles and sharp edged weapons were considered ethical, but gunpowder did not come into approval without a struggle. In fact, it was under the "humanity" ban for almost three centuries.

This remarkable compound of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal, which was given its first tryout at the close of Constantinople in 1453, had been known to both the chemist and the soldier for a hundred years or more. It is said to have been discovered by Roger Bacon in England about the year 1200 and by a German monk named Schwarz twenty years later. Another independent discoverer of the same dangerous mixture was an unknown and uncelebrated Moor, whose secret was ultimately carried into Europe in the fourteenth century. Even he was not the first to make an explosive compound. The Chinese "beat him to it," having used this same kind of mixture for rocket signals before the Christian era.

The fall of Constantinople was brought about by the use, the wholly unethical and altogether barbarous use, of cannon balls, and it was not until about a century later that the killing of men by means of gunpowder.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHISPERING GALLERIES.

Old World Churches With Remarkable Acoustic Properties.

The most celebrated whispering gallery is that which surrounds the base of the interior of the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London. A person speaking near its surface can be heard distinctly by one listening near the smooth wall at the other extremity of the diameter, but not elsewhere.

In the cathedral of Gloucester a whispering passage leads from one aisle to the other behind the east window of the choir. It is seventy-five feet long, six and a half feet high and three feet wide in the form of half an irregular octagon. The walls and ceilings are of freestone, and the slightest whisper travels from end to end.

The cathedral of the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, has most marvelous echoes and reverberating qualities, but is scarcely a whispering gallery. The whole cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily, has this character owing to the peculiar structure of its walls. These remarkable properties also belonged to the "Ear of Dionysius," cut in the rock at Syracuse in the shape of a parabolic curve, ending in an elliptical arch. It is said that the tyrant seated in a small chamber over a hundred feet from the spot occupied by his captives by this means could hear every word spoken by his prisoners.—London Answers.

If Animals Could Speak.

It is a startling fact that if some animals could tell their life history they would be able to recall events which happened hundreds of years ago. A Russian eagle, for instance, would be able to remember watching with greedy eyes as one by one the French soldiers under Napoleon fell exhausted out of the ranks in their awful retreat from Moscow in 1812. There are crocodiles alive in India today which saw the first English traveler set foot there, while there are whales in the sea which may have skirted the coast of France when it was invaded in 1415. A great many elephants could recall historical events of a hundred years ago, while there are ravens still living whose memory could go back twice that period.—London Answers.

Plenty of Room.

The young man who writes verses was standing out in the night gazing at the sky when a friend ran across him.

"What are you doing—studying astronomy?"

"Go away and don't disturb me. I am gazing into infinite distance."

"I don't see what satisfaction you find in that."

"That's because you never had any experience with editors. You don't know what a comfort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for lack of space."—London Tit-Bits.

H. Marblestone's THIRTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE! NOW GOING ON

ALTERATIONS

No charge for alterations during this sale

NOT ADVERTISED

Many articles on sale not in this ad.

Men's and Young Men's Kuppenheimer and United Suits

| \$9.85 SUITS Sale Price \$7.39 | \$11.85 SUITS Sale Price \$8.89 | \$13.85 SUITS Sale Price \$10.39 | \$15.00 SUITS Sale Price \$11.25 | \$16.50 SUITS Sale Price \$12.38 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| \$18.00 SUITS Sale Price \$13.50 | \$20.00 SUITS Sale Price \$15.00 | \$22.50 SUITS Sale Price \$16.88 | \$25.00 SUITS Sale Price \$18.75 | \$28.00 SUITS Sale Price \$21.00 |

Boys' and Children's Suits

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| \$2.00 Suits, sale price | \$1.50 |
| \$2.50 Suits, sale price | \$1.85 |
| \$3.00 Suits, sale price | \$2.25 |
| \$4.00 Suits, sale price | \$3.00 |
| \$5.00 Suits, sale price | \$3.75 |
| \$6.00 Suits, sale price | \$4.50 |
| \$7.50 Suits, sale price | \$5.63 |

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS.

| | |
|--|--------|
| In white Sport Shirts. Fancy stripes with and without collars. | |
| 50c Shirts, sale price | 39c |
| 75c Shirts, sale price | 65c |
| \$1.00 Shirts, sale price | 79c |
| \$2.00 Shirts, sale price | \$1.60 |
| \$2.50 Shirts, sale price | \$2.00 |

Men's and Boy's Pajamas.

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| \$1.00 Pajamas, sale price | 79c |
| \$1.50 Pajamas, sale price | \$1.20 |
| \$2.00 Pajamas, sale price | \$1.60 |

Men's Pants

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| \$1.25 Pants, sale price | \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Pants, sale price | \$1.20 |
| \$2.00 Pants, sale price | \$1.60 |
| \$2.50 Pants, sale price | \$2.00 |
| \$3.00 Pants, sale price | \$2.40 |
| \$4.00 Pants, sale price | \$3.20 |
| \$5.00 Pants, sale price | \$4.00 |
| \$6.00 Pants, sale price | \$4.80 |

Boys' Cadet House Waists

| | |
|--|-----|
| In white or fancy percales, flannel or outing flannel, with or without collar. | |
| 25c Boys' Blouses | 19c |
| 50c Boys' Blouses | 39c |
| 75c Boys' Blouses | 65c |

Boys' Underwear and Union Suits

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 25c Shirts and Drawers | 19c |
| 50c Shirts and Drawers | 39c |
| 50c Union Suits | 39c |

Small Sale Goods

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 25c Suspenders | 19c |
| 50c Suspenders | 39c |
| 50c Ties | 39c |
| 25c Rubber Collars | 19c |
| 15c Celluloid Collars | 10c |
| 5c Handkerchiefs | 4c |
| 15c Handkerchiefs | 7c |
| 15c Handkerchiefs | 10c |
| 25c Boston Garters | 19c |
| 15c Arm Bands | 7c |
| 25c Arm Bands | 19c |
| 25c Hat Bands | 19c |
| 15c Boys' Hose | 10c |
| 25c Boys' Hose | 19c |
| 15c Canvas Gloves | 7c |
| 15c Canvas Gloves | 10c |
| 50c Gloves | 39c |
| 25c Bathing Trunks | 19c |
| 25c Cuff Buttons | 19c |
| 25c Belts | 19c |
| 50c Belts | 39c |

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers | 19c |
| 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers | 39c |
| 50c Poroskit Shirts and Drawers | 39c |

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

A LESSON FOR THE NURSE.

She Didn't Like It When She Was Paid in Her Own Coin.

A mother overheard her nurse girl talking to the child she was putting to sleep, and among other legends of the nursery in which she was indulged was this: "If you don't go to sleep this very minute a great, big, awful, black bear, with eyes like coals of fire and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come out from under the bed and eat you—a-a-a-a-a!" The poor little thing nestled down under the clothes to dream of horrid bears eating her up.

That night when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comfortable bed and had put the light out there came a sudden rap at the door, and the voice of the mistress called loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie! Get up as quick as you can! There's a burglar under your bed!" At the word "burglar" the girl sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door and fell into hysterics in the hall.

The lesson was more instructive than the mistress designed, but when the girl's fears had calmed she said to her: "You did not hesitate to tell my delicate child, who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story about a bear under her bed. Now, when I treat you to the same kind of a story, you are nearly frightened to death. Tomorrow you can go into the kitchen and work there. You are not fit to care for little children."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Curious Experience.

Lombroso, the famous Italian criminologist, once had a curious experience. He was in a printing office correcting the proofs in his "Delinquent Man" with the chief reader when on reaching a page which dealt with a young man who, impelled by jealousy, had snubbed his fiancée he made a surprising discovery. The proofreader was this man.

"Suddenly," Lombroso said in telling the story, "he threw himself at my feet, declaring that he would commit suicide if I published this story with his name. His face, before very gentle, was completely altered and almost terrifying, and I was really afraid that he would kill himself or me on the spot. I tore up the proofs and for several editions omitted his story."

Thunder.

Winter thunder is considered throughout Europe to be of very ill omen, but April thunder is considered to be very beneficial. In Devonshire and other older counties of England there is a saying that "when it thunders in April you must clean up the barrels"—in readiness, that is, for a plentiful crop of apples. The French consider April thunder to be indicative of a good yield from vineyards and cornfields.

Russia.

Russia took its denomination from the Rossi, or Russi, a people of the south of Russia, who possessed themselves of the country in the declining days of the Greek empire. Being the predominant inhabitants, they imposed their name on all the rest.



FRENCH AERIAL SHELL.
TORPEDO SHELL USED IN FRENCH TRENCH WAR.

The torpedo shell, or "winged" projectile, the latest weapon of trench warfare invented by the French is shown in this picture. In trench warfare where the opposing lines are only forty yards or so apart, both sides have exercised much ingenuity in devising weapons which will hoist the largest possible charge of explosive into the air and drop it into the enemy's trench.

In this device the projectile is carried outside the gun on a rod which fits into the barrel. The revolving motion of the projectile keeping it steady in its course is given by the metal wings, which act much as do the feathers on an arrow.

A Roman Dinner.

A Roman dinner at the house of a wealthy man consisted chiefly of three courses. All sorts of stimulants to the appetite were first served up, and eggs were indispensable to the first course. Among the various dishes we may instance the guinea hen, pleasant, nightingale and the thrush as birds most in repute. The Roman gourmands held peacocks in great estimation, especially their tongues. Macrobius states that they were first eaten by Hortensius, the orator, and acquired such repute that a single peacock was sold for 50 denarii, the denarius being equal to about eightpence halfpenny of English money.—Chambers' Journal.

Neat Way to Put It.

Alice was calling on grandmother, and announced her intention of going home to make ready for Bessie's party. "May I go to the party with you?" asked grandmother. Alice shook her head sadly. "Why not?" "Am I too old?" "Not too old," said Alice, "but your face will not match the children's."

Lucky Sparrow.

An Irishman tried to shoot a sparrow with a very old musket. He fired. The bird, with a chirp or two, flew away unconcerned in the foreground, and Pat was swiftly laid on his back picking himself up and shaking his fist at the bird, he exclaimed: "He jabbers, ye wouldn't 'a' chirruped if ye'd been at this end of the gun."

GREGORY & CO.'S August Sale

Our August Sale continues to draw large crowds of enthusiastic purchasers. Last week was a record-breaker for volume of sales. Savings of from 25 to 50 per cent on high-grade furniture make this an event for frugal economies, the like of which this or any other Kingston store has not made possible for many years. The sale offers unprecedented opportunities for homes, boarding houses and hotels to buy best character furniture at far below its actual worth.

Some of the Bargains

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| COUCH HAMMOCKS. | |
| \$15.00 Hammocks for | \$10.00 |
| 12.00 Hammocks for | 9.00 |
| 10.00 Hammocks for | 6.75 |
| 8.00 Hammocks for | 5.50 |
| 6.00 Hammocks for | 3.75 |

PORCH FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Green painted, varnished with "Spar" Varnish. | |
| \$6.50 Rockers for | \$4.00 |
| 5.00 Rockers for | 3.50 |
| 4.00 Rockers for | 3.00 |
| 3.00 Rockers for | 2.25 |
| 2.50 Rockers for | 1.90 |

WILLOW FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$20.00 Fireside Rockers, Cushion Seat and Back | \$15.00 |
| \$18.00 Fireside Rockers, Cushion Seat and Back | \$13.00 |
| \$15.00 Fireside Rockers, | 12.00 |
| \$14.00 Arm Chairs | \$11.00 |
| \$12.00 Arm Chairs | 10.00 |
| 10.00 Arm Chairs | 8.50 |
| 8.00 Arm Chairs | 6.50 |
| 7.00 Arm Chairs | 5.50 |
| 6.00 Arm Chairs | 4.75 |

SUMMER POTTERY FOR PORCH AND GARDEN.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 15 Inch Green Vases | 75c |
| 10 Inch Green Vases | 50c |
| 8 Inch Green Jardiniere | 50c |
| 6 Inch Green Jardiniere | 25c |
| Wall Vases | 35c |

"OLD HICKORY" FURNITURE AT A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT.

GREGORY & CO.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 12.—John L. Schultz of Kingston was in this place on business Wednesday.

Keep in mind the Daughters of Liberty outing to Orange Lake via steamer B. B. Odell Saturday, Aug. 14. Boat leaves at 11 o'clock. All desirous of a good time and a nice sail down the Hudson try and arrange to go.

Dr. Chandler and Ross performed an operation on the throat and nasal tubes of Miss Ruth Van Vliet on Broadway Tuesday, removing the adenoids and tonsils. Miss Van Vliet is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Secor and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger are guests of friends in New York city for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan enjoyed an auto trip around the Ashokan reservoir Wednesday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Parsell, Sr., in their auto. They had a delightful trip and very much pleased with the scenery and reservoir.

Mid week prayer and praise service will be held in the Reformed and Methodist Churches this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of both congregations are most cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Albert Munson of Salem street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Hotelling in Roseton, who is sick with erysipelas.

Mrs. Eugene Secor is ill at her home on Broadway. Dr. George Ross is the attending physician.

David Van Wagner of Stamford is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Van Wagner on Main street.

BUTTERMILK AND BACTERIA.

The popularity of buttermilk as a food and a beverage is attested by its widespread sale. Any drink which can succeed in invading the precincts of the saloon and compete for sale, as buttermilk now does, side by side with alcoholic beverages deserves attention. The plan of allowing milk to undergo fermentation of such a character that the products are not unpleasant or unwholesome for human consumption, yet serve as preservatives to prevent undesirable types of decomposition, is not new. The fermentation product, chiefly dependent on in such cases is lactic acid, although, in certain types, alcoholic fermentation may also be in evidence. Buttermilk belongs to the acid type; it usually contains from 0.6 to 0.9 per cent of acid. Strictly speaking, buttermilk is a by-product of butter making; but with the development of the milk industries, the demand for buttermilk has frequently been met by fermenting the skim or separator milk which remains as a by-product of the cream trade. The fermented product is not literally buttermilk, but it may be indistinguishable from the latter in composition and properties. The use of these fermented milk products has been favored, not alone for their intrinsic food value, but also for accessory reasons. The specific fermentation products have been reputed to have a "tonic" action in the digestive tract. Special virtues have been attributed to the lactic acid bacteria, particularly in relation to putrefactive changes in the alimentary tract. Aside from any alleged therapeutic virtues, there can be no doubt of the nutrient value of the beverages. With the growing attention devoted to the bacteria which milk may harbor, and the recognition of the dangers which they may entail, it is not strange that buttermilk also should demand bacteriologic consideration. Heine-mann, of the department of bacteriology and hygiene at the University of Chicago, has demonstrated that the presence of lactic acid in milk will destroy the germs of dysentery, typhoid, diphtheria and cholera. The slower milk sours the greater is the danger of disease germs surviving. Acids other than lactic acid are frequently present in buttermilk. This beverage, Heine-mann reminds us, should therefore be looked on with suspicion, especially if heavily polluted, unless it has been prepared from pasteurized milk. There is, however, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, a remnant of satisfaction to all lovers of the fermented product to learn that the chances of buttermilk becoming carrier of infection are small.

THE CLOVE.

The Clove, Aug. 12.—Miss Anna Cornell, who has been employed at Mrs. Trowbridge's, has returned home again.

Mrs. Ernest Coddington and children called on Mrs. Lorin Coddington on Sunday.

Mrs. William Purcell and sons, Arthur and Oscar, passed through this place on Monday.

Miss Edna Coddington and brother, Harold, and Arnold Van Laer, called on Miss Kathryn Deane on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John DuMond of Albany, who has been visiting her brother, Ernest Coddington, of this place, and her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Sheeley, at High Falls, returned home on Monday.

Grant Brodhead lost one of his horses one day last week.

Mrs. Alex. Stokes and son, Ashur, spent Saturday and Sunday in Kingston.

Mrs. Rachel Coddington is visiting her grandson, Ernest Coddington. Mrs. Coddington is 86 years old and still able to travel around.

Mrs. A. J. Van Laer and Miss Gertrude MacKintyre visited Kingston one day last week.

The annual church supper for the benefit of The Clove chapel, will be held on Tuesday evening, August 24, on the lawn at the home of Lorin C. Coddington. If stormy, next fair evening.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, August 12.—Elmer Harringer and family visited relatives in Napanoch Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Julia Osterhout of Poughkeepsie is spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond were callers at Freeman Roosa's Sunday afternoon.

Virgil Barringer and wife were in

Get in Step



The standard 10¢ Havana Cigar for 17 years

Krumville and Tongore Thursday last. They also spent a few hours taking in the sights at the water works.

Mrs. Freeman Roosa called on Mrs. Frank Reeves Saturday afternoon.

Roy Van, who is employed at Flatbush, spent Saturday night at his home here, returning again on Sunday.

William P. Dymond reports having a very light crop at Sundown, where he is employed.

Guy Barringer of Samsonville was in this place with his auto recently.

David L. Palen was in Kerhonkson on Saturday.

Owing to so much rain and a scarcity of berries, the pickers are getting discouraged.

John Feltmann and wife were in Kingston Tuesday.

MODENA.

Modena, Aug. 12.—Rev. W. J. Calver of Garrison, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday. Rev. F. A. Hawley will preach for Rev. Calver at Garrison.

A big crowd is expected at the Ladies' Aid fair next Tuesday, August 17.

The official board of the M. E. Church has voted to put a cement walk from the road to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole motored to Ashokan on Friday last.

Mrs. Fred Bernard spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran are visiting at the home of his father, Patrick Moran.

Mrs. Ruelle Ward attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Drew, in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rappelyes and daughter, Nora, visited friends at Lyonsville Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Smith has purchased a new Chandler car.

Miss Flora Malcolm of Ardonia spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terwilliger.

CLARYVILLE.

Claryville, Aug. 12.—Miss Lottie Fischer of Albany is spending some time at James Bailey's.

There is being a new iron bridge built where the old covered bridge stood.

W. Short spent Thursday with relatives on Red Hill.

The Misses Myrtis and Martha Brundage are visiting friends in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Sherman Anderson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Decker, of Neversink.

Will Short purchased three cows of Briggs Brothers recently.

Frank Klotze has two city boarders.

Mrs. Ernest Wagner is visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Ad. Haines and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenen visited at Henry Quick's at Red Hill Sunday.

Mrs. James D. Bailey and Mrs. E. Wagner visited at George Carr's on Monday and Tuesday.

Clark Ryan has purchased a fine horse and buggy of W. A. Briggs Sons.

ROCK HILL.

Rock Hill, Aug. 12.—Frank Rosa spent Friday in Kingston.

Miss Kittie Conner is spending a short time with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks.

Keelman Mittman was in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosa called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schoonmaker on Sunday afternoon.

George Lounsberry of West Virginia called on A. D. Krom the past week.

Jacob Feinberg has purchased a new horse.

Fred Lawrence had the misfortune to lose about a hundred bushels of rye with the high water the past week.

Mrs. Oscar Harp and daughter, Helen, of Kingston spent Monday night at their home.

Mrs. Jacob Steen and sons, Watson and Percy, of Allgerville spent Wednesday at P. D. Krom.

Frank Rosa is employed in Kingston this week.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Blackwell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Braby, after spending some time with her son at Kingston.

A heavy downpour of rain last Wednesday caused plenty of water everywhere, but no severe damage was done.

Mary Brown and Myrtle York are working at Mr. Saxe's boarding house at Palenville.

Preparations are under way for the fair and festival to be held on Labor Day.

Wilson Ackerman and wife spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Brown at Kingston.

PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Aug. 12.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon, August 19. All members are requested to be present as the final arrangements are to be made for the fair.

Morris Bedford and daughter of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick the past week.

Miss Winnie Hogan of New York spent the past week with Miss Lois Reylee.

Horace Elliott is the first in this vicinity to have his threshing done.

ABOUT THE SALE

After each season's business we clean out what we have left at marked down prices. Many people have waited for this sale. Why—because of the confidence they have that our sales are of the real kind. They come twice a year. We will give premium cards. We fit you right in a suit or no sale.

WALTER H. OSTRANDER—Who is He? The short stout fellow that for years was manager and buyer for Sam Bernstein & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He? The tall smooth face fellow that for years was head salesman for Sam Bernstein & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY

MEN'S AND BOYS' GOOD CLOTHES WITHOUT THE USUAL BIG PROFIT. ALSO HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

On North Front St., Head of Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. NEXT TO CARLIS DEPT. STORE.

CLEAN OUT SALE Is Now Running!



COPYRIGHT 1915, ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Roberts-Wicks Suits---Marked Down

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$14.75 Suits, hand tailoring, all colors | \$11.98 |
| 16.50 Suits, blue serge, checks, stripes | 13.85 |
| 18.00 Suits, line stripes, browns, grays | 15.75 |
| 19.75 Suits, browns, tans, olives | 16.75 |
| 22.50 Suits, gray mixtures, blue serges | 17.85 |
| 25.00 Suits, mostly neat effects | 20.75 |

Michaels Stern Suits---Marked Down

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$14.75 Suits, blue serges or grays | \$11.98 |
| 16.50 Suits, tans or blue serges | 13.85 |
| 18.00 Suits, neat grays or olives | 15.75 |
| 19.75 Suits, blue serges, grays, browns | 16.75 |
| 22.50 Suits, line stripes and browns | 17.85 |
| 25.00 Suits blue serges and black | 20.75 |

Stein Bloch Suits---Marked Down

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$19.75 Stein Bloch Suits, all kinds | \$16.75 |
| 22.50 Stein Bloch Suits, many patterns | 17.85 |
| 25.00 Stein Bloch Suits, all colors | 20.75 |
| 28.00 Stein Bloch Suits, best grade | 22.50 |

\$10.00 Men's Suits
\$7.98

Choose from any \$10 suit in the store, get the color you want, have it fit you right and also get the premium card.

\$11.75 Men's Suits
\$9.48

All wool worsted suits in gray, serge or blue serge, made right, and they fit proper. They all get cleaned out now at \$9.48, also browns and tans in this lot.

\$5 Boys' Suits
With 2 Pairs of Pants
\$3.98

All the boy's \$5.00 suits with 2 pairs of pants will be cleaned out at \$3.98, among them are blue serges, line stripes and fancy mixtures, ages 7 to 18 years.

OTHER SALE GOODS

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 5c Celluloid Collars | 3c |
| 19c Rubber Collars | 13c |
| 25c Litholin Collars | 19c |
| 50c President Suspenders | 29c |

Men's Pants

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 98c Pants, worth \$1.50 | 79c |
| \$1.48 Pants, union made | \$1.19 |
| \$1.95 Pants, worsteds | \$1.69 |
| \$2.85 Pants, blue serges | \$2.29 |
| \$2.85 Pants, worsteds | \$2.29 |
| \$3.85 Pants, many kinds | \$2.98 |
| \$4.85 Pants, fine worsteds | \$3.98 |
| \$6.85 Pants, worsteds | \$5.50 |

Boys' Suits

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| \$2.88 Suits, neat patterns | \$2.29 |
| \$3.85 Suits, good make | \$2.98 |
| \$4.85 Suits, blue serges | \$3.98 |
| \$4.85 Suits, many kinds | \$3.98 |
| \$6.85 Suits, blues, grays | \$5.50 |
| \$7.85 Suits, fine worsteds | \$6.50 |

Boys' Pants and Blouses

| | |
|--|-----|
| 48c Knickers, neat effects | 39c |
| \$1.00 Knickers, all wool | 79c |
| 50c Blouses, "Bell" make | 39c |
| 50c Boys' Poroknit Union Suits, in white | 39c |

Men's Straw Hats

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| \$2.00 Straw Hats, "Gold Band" | \$1.29 |
| \$2.00 Straw Hats, "Walkill" | \$1.29 |
| \$3.00 Straw Hats, fine weave | \$1.95 |

Men's Shirts

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 50c Shirts—neckband | 39c |
| 50c Shirts—blue | 39c |
| 50c Shirts—collar on | 39c |
| 50c "Moore" work shirts | 39c |
| \$1.00 "Emery" dress shirts | 79c |
| \$1.00 "Imperial" dress shirts | 79c |
| \$1.50 "Emery" or "Arrow" | \$1.19 |
| \$2.00 "Emery" shirts | \$1.69 |

Men's Underwear

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 25c Balbriggan "Reis" | 19c |
| 50c Balbriggan "Reis" | 39c |
| 50c B-V-D make | 39c |
| 50c "Poroknit" suits | 39c |
| \$1.00 "Poroknit" union suits | 79c |
| \$1.00 Balbriggan union suits | 79c |



INOCULATING BRITISH BLUE JACKETS IN SIBERIA.

FIGHTING THE UNSEEN FOE.

The terrible plague of cholera in Serbia during the spring and summer has inspired both civil and military authorities to take every precaution against a further outbreak of the disease. The picture shows Surgeon Merewether of the British navy inoculating British blue jackets in Belgrade with anti-cholera serum. The jackets had just landed to aid the Serbians in fighting the Austrians.

Mrs. William Van Vliet is entertaining a number of friends from Astoria.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Aug. 12.—Earl Quick and family of Krippebush spent the past Friday at the home of Stephen Emery and family.

A number of our people will attend the fair at Ellenville next week.

Farmers are glad to see the sun shine again, after having so much rainy weather and trouble to gather the harvest.

Mrs. Lucinda Avery is still very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alexander.

Joe! Christiana and family of

Kingston have returned to their home, after spending a short vacation with their parents in this place.

Henty's Young Critic.

G. A. Henty, the writer for youth, frequently got letters from admirers all over the world asking for his autograph and offering criticisms of his books. In a story of the peninsula war he made two boys disguise themselves by staining their faces with iodine. Shortly after the book was published he received a letter from a boy, who said he was a chemist's assistant, stating that while that special incident was represented as taking place in 1808 iodine was not discovered until 1811, three years later.

Easy Oysters.

During a discussion on finance in the United States senate one of the speakers traced the history of the various mediums of exchange, their development and changes from the days of barter to the days of gold and silver.

"I call to the attention of the senate," he said in the course of the speech, "that at one time the medium of exchange was oyster shells. Oyster shells were used for money."

"Delightful!" broke in the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. "If that system only prevailed now we could order half a dozen oysters on the half shell and pay for them with the shells."

Her Very Clear Thoughts.

"Well, aunt, what are your thoughts about marryin'?" asked a young woman in Scotland the other day of her aunt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having committed matrimony.

"Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thoughts about it a' my days, an' the last is like to be the longest. First, then, when I was young, like yourself, I thought, 'Wha'll I tak'?' Then, as time began to wear by, I thought, 'Wha'll I get?'"

An' after I got my leg broken wi' that whumel out o' Saunders McDunthie's cart my thoughts syne hae bin, 'Wha'll tak' me?'"



A Satisfactory WATER SUPPLY for Country Homes

Plenty of fresh running water day and night. No attic tank to leak. No freezing. Plenty of pressure for fire protection, for sprinkling lawn and garden, or washing wagons and automobiles. Inexpensive and durable. Hand or Power.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. 16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street.

NEW LOCATION



The Well Known NETBURN The Square Tailor

Formerly located at 602 Broadway, now located at 288 Wall street, one flight up, opposite court house.

Up-to-Date Tailoring.

Finest materials, expert workmanship, lowest prices. A trial will convince. Let me make you a suit.

FOR SALE!

Two Double Houses

Fine residential section. Ideal homes for some one. Priced to suit purchaser. Phone either 1263-M or 567-W.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Aug. 12.—Much excitement has prevailed in Ellenville this week on account of the mystery over the death of George Markle, whose body was found in the Newton creek between Brooklyn and Queens. On Friday last Mr. Markle was missed from his boarding house and word sent out. He was employed on a barge in the waters near Brooklyn and not being found his disappearance was made known to the local police force and they at once sent out searchers, when on Monday the body was found hobbling up and down in the creek by a policeman. On Tuesday at the instigation of his father, Willis C. Markle, of Ellenville, Undertaker Ostrander went to Brooklyn and brought the body to the home of his parents in Ellenville, where the funeral will be held on Thursday. Much mystery surrounds the death of Mr. Markle, who is survived by his aged parents, one sister, residing in Poughkeepsie, and by two sons, one residing at the Mitchell Inn, Middletown, and one employed at the Grope grocery in Ellenville; also one daughter, Mrs. Bolin, of the village. Mr. Markle was about 49 years of age and had been a resident of Ellenville for several years, where he was at one time employed as night police.

Five hundred guests are being entertained at the Wildmere and Cliff Houses at Lake Minnewaska this week.

Miss Vivian Allen of Brooklyn is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Van Schick.

Mrs. Robert McCartney very pleasantly entertained a company of lady friends at a party at her home on Center street Tuesday afternoon. After the games which were the feature of the afternoon's entertainment, very delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Stern of New York is spending the month of August at her Ellenville home.

Miss Louise Catlin of Bloomfield, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George B. Holmes, on Warren street.

Mrs. Walter M. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Montrose, at Briggs Street this week.

The Rev. B. M. Denniston of Hartsdale, N. Y., has joined his family at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denniston, home on Main street for his vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Bliss of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. H. Fuller, on Center street.

The Rev. George Montrose, wife and her mother, Mrs. Odell, arrived in Ellenville by auto on Wednesday and went to Briggs Street to spend some days at the Montrose farm.

Mrs. Lillie Miller Robinson of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, on Center street.

Miss Hattie Brown is spending the week with her niece, Miss Emma, who with her brother have taken a cottage on Lake Ontario for the month of August.

The "People's Band" of Ellenville furnished the music at the Mettaca-nas picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Edward Dugan has a position as clerk in the Dalmas cigar store for the month of August.

LATTINGTOWN.

Lattingtown, Aug. 12.—Wednesday the weather is pleasant after so much rain in this section. Farmers and fruit growers look happier as the former can gather their hay and the latter can pull weeds and do the plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Craft drove to Kingston Sunday last after church service.

Oliver Aussen, who has been working here for some time on M. Odell's new house, has finished his work and gone away.

Relatives of Thomas Paltridge attended his funeral in Marlborough Tuesday afternoon.

Early peaches are being sold from this section to peddlers and some are sold in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

Last Sunday afternoon a heavy thunder and hail storm passed over this place, doing damage to peaches and grapes. It also blew limbs off the trees and one tree was blown down opposite H. V. Mackey's residence.

F. W. Vall's and James Kaley's peach orchards were hurt badly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gregory, of Middletown, N. Y., S. J. Gregory, superintendent of Washington's headquarters, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reynolds and motored with them to Kingston via Highland and Clintondale.

Mrs. C. G. Ruger's residence had hail on the south side but none on the north side during the hail storm Sunday.

J. C. Wooley and relatives motored to New Paltz Tuesday.

There are nearly 50 boarders at the Overlook now.

Decorating the Bijou.

The Bijou theatre on Wall street, which has been closed during July and August and which will reopen the latter part of this month, is being redecorated.

Napoleon's Ocean Prison.

The iron duke was responsible for Napoleon's exile to St. Helena. Returning from India in 1806, Wellington's ship touched at St. Helena, and the soldier was heard to remark upon the utter barrenness and desolation of the place. Upon getting into the ship's gig after taking leave of the civil and military authorities of the island Wellington said to the governor: "If I had an enemy whom I wished to bury alive I'd send him to this island." The overthrow of Napoleon gave him the "enemy" and the wish, and he did not forget the place.

Would Waste Nothing.

A woman was engaging a cook, and, having almost brought the interview to a successful termination, said: "There is one thing, Mary: I do hope you are not wasteful."

"Wasteful, mum? Why, Lor' bless you, I'd eat till I busted rather than waste anything."—London Tit-Bits.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

ON SATURDAY AT THE FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE!

OF

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

Ladies, there are thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise in broken lots that will be disposed of Saturday at next to nothing prices

One broken lot of Suits and Coats. Garments that sold regularly from \$20 to \$30. What's Left Saturday

\$5.00
Remember we carry nothing over. That is the reason.

One broken lot of Dresses bunched together—What's Left—Value from \$6 to \$10. On Saturday

\$3.00
This is a genuine bargain for shrewd shoppers.

One broken lot of Dresses, value from \$3 to \$5. Your choice on Saturday

\$1.25
This opportunity occurs only once a year.

One broken lot of Skirts, value from \$2 to \$5. What's Left will go Saturday for

\$1.00
Limited amount, will you be first to get ours.

Many other bargains—not mentioned here—will be offered on Saturday. Let nothing keep you from attending this sale. Keep the day in your mind. Our loss will be your gain.

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MANUFACTURING COMPANY

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie

303-305 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

88 Water St., Newburgh

SAVED HIMSELF, UNAWARE.

Snowing How the Eye Goes More Than One's Hands It Does.

Writing on psychological subjects in the Ladies Home Journal, H. Adkinson Bruce says:

"From Dr. A. H. of Pennsylvania, one of our well known psychologists, I have received this impressive piece of testimony to the power of the eye to see more than one consciously apprehends:

"Three summers ago, when I was on a visit to my old home town, I took a short cut across farmlands where a fair growth of weeds covered the ground. I was going along at a rapid gait, with my mind wholly occupied with matters other than my path, when suddenly, quite reflexly, my left foot, instead of going down on the spot where it should, jerked itself over to the left, and I went on fully ten steps before I realized that I had made the sharpest kind of an offset in my path. I wondered what made me do it, turned, retraced my steps and found an adder still coiled and ready to strike, exactly as I judged, where my foot would have gone."

"Dr. A. H., recognizing the correct explanation of his fortunate misstep, adds:

"During my boyhood summers I used to go barefooted much of the time. Through and experiences with stubble fields, briar patches and stony paths I learned automatically to pick my way without giving thought to the matter. As a result, I find myself frequently in my walks avoiding obstacles which at the moment I do not consciously discern."

World's Finest Equestrian Group.

London's statues are generally the laughing stock of foreign visitors. They are called "jokes in stone" and other rude names. It is all the more gratifying to find one at least of these generally despised objects gaining the applause of qualified judges. A party of Belgian sculptors and artists on a recent visit were moved to proclaim their conviction that the quadriga of "Victory" on the arch at the top of Constitution hill was not only the finest equestrian group in England, but in the whole world! The sculptor, Captain Adrian Jones, once told the writer that it was twenty years after the first sketch was made that the group was finally put in position.—London Standard.

The Hot Air Furnace.

There was a young publisher who made a sudden fortune by appealing to that largely neglected class which we call society. Gaining riches, the young publisher retired—and was seen less and less in his old haunts.

"Where's Lawrence?" some one asked of "Mr. Dooley."

Dooley answered, "Oh, he's uptown now, warming his hands at the social register."

A Toast.

Here's to the mouth! It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope.—Boston Transcript.

STARVE THE HOGGIAN FLY.

The Hoggian fly, being in the "taxes" stage in wheat stubble and in unharvested wheat from June till September or even October in the south, can be destroyed by carrying out the following methods of control:

First.—Burn where possible and safe all stubble and ruined wheat.

Second.—Disk all stubble and ruined wheat immediately after harvest where burning is impracticable.

Third.—Plow under deeply all stubble and ruined wheatfields before Aug. 15, harrow the ground and roll if necessary.

Fourth.—Harrow, disk, pasture or otherwise effectually destroy all volunteer wheat.

Fifth.—As a measure preparatory to sowing, plow as early and deeply as existing conditions will permit. Disk, harrow and roll until a thoroughly pulverized, compact seed bed is obtained.

Sixth.—Do not sow wheat until after fly free date.

Seventh.—Rotate your crops if possible.—United States Department of Agriculture.

FEED THE SOIL.

Conservation of Fertility is a Duty to Posterity.

[H. L. Russell, Wisconsin station.]

The processes of soil formation are continually in the making. Weathering is slowly but constantly releasing new plant food, while at the same time the processes of depletion, erosion, leaching and waste are lessening the value of this asset.

To conserve this bank account and to transmit it unimpaired to future generations is a duty which the human race owes to posterity; but, as with nearly all of our natural resources, man has wasted more than he has used. In earlier years when knowledge did not exist or was imperfectly appreciated, wanton practices led to rapid depletion or exhaustion. Every virgin area that has been opened up for settlement by man has had its pioneer generation of soil miners, but if future human life is to receive adequate support from the soil sooner or later the soil tiller must quit robbing the land and feed his soil as he feeds his flocks.

The last decade or two has brought the American farmer to a more complete realization than he has ever before known of the duty that lies before him. The lessons that China and Japan learned a thousand years ago or more made their way slowly toward the occidental world. Even the teachings of old England and the plains of continental Europe fell heedless on American ears. To our fathers the so-called inexhaustible fertility of the magnificent Mississippi valley could never be used up, but the declining crop yield of a section, whether it is

wheat, corn or cotton, spells lessening profit and impairment of capital.

Science has now shown in no unimpeachable terms that as the chain is no stronger than its weakest link so the soil is no richer than the content of its most indispensable elements. Whether depleted of its potash or phosphorus by age long leaching or more rapid robbery by careless crop production matters little. The effect is the same.

Feeding Coop For Broilers.

This drawing shows the plan of my coop for raising Leghorns, Rhode Island Red and guinea squabs. I find this a paying way to get rid of many male chicks when about three months old. The lunch parlors on the automobile routes are my best customers. The coop is made of redwood flooring except the feed drawer, which is made of a store box. It is four feet long, two



feet wide and three inches deep. The drawer is covered with coarse wire netting. I put feed in the drawer once or twice a week and give a mash of corn or oatmeal and milk curd every other day. The chicks have plenty of water. The floor is covered with road dust, from which the chicks get grit. The top of the coop is solid, but there are two screens fitted in underneath, so that the cover may be raised on pleasant days.—Mrs. R. R. Buffham in Nebraska Farm Journal.

Cutting Hay.

Cut hay in the morning after the dew is off and rake into windrows as soon as the leaves are thoroughly wilted. Legumes (clover, alfalfa, etc.) especially lose their leaves readily and should be cured in windrows and cocks and not in swath. Two to three days in cocks should cure clover hay enough for the mow. Be sure all outside moisture (rain and dew) is off, and little danger will be experienced in mow turning, provided the crop was cut at the proper stage. You can't afford to lose the leaves by swath curing. They represent a large per cent of the nutritive value of the hay.

If grains are cut for hay, cut in late milk or early dough stage. Allow to wilt and cure some in windrow, then put into cocks of good size, well built and solid. The same method will apply to grasses except that they are often put in the haymow from the windrow.—J. E. Larson of Oregon Station.

Too Little Kindness in World.

I wonder why it is we are not all kinder than we are? How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back! For there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so superbly honorable, as love. "Love never faileth."—Professor Drummond.

The Bridal Wreath.

The bridal wreath is usually formed of myrtle branches in Germany. It is made of orange blossoms in France as well as in the United States. In Italy and the French cantons of Switzerland it is of white roses. In Spain the flowers of which it is composed are red roses and pinks. In the islands of Greece vine leaves serve the purpose, and in Bohemia rosemary is employed. In German Switzerland a crown of artificial flowers takes the place of the wreath.

Driving the Fast Home.

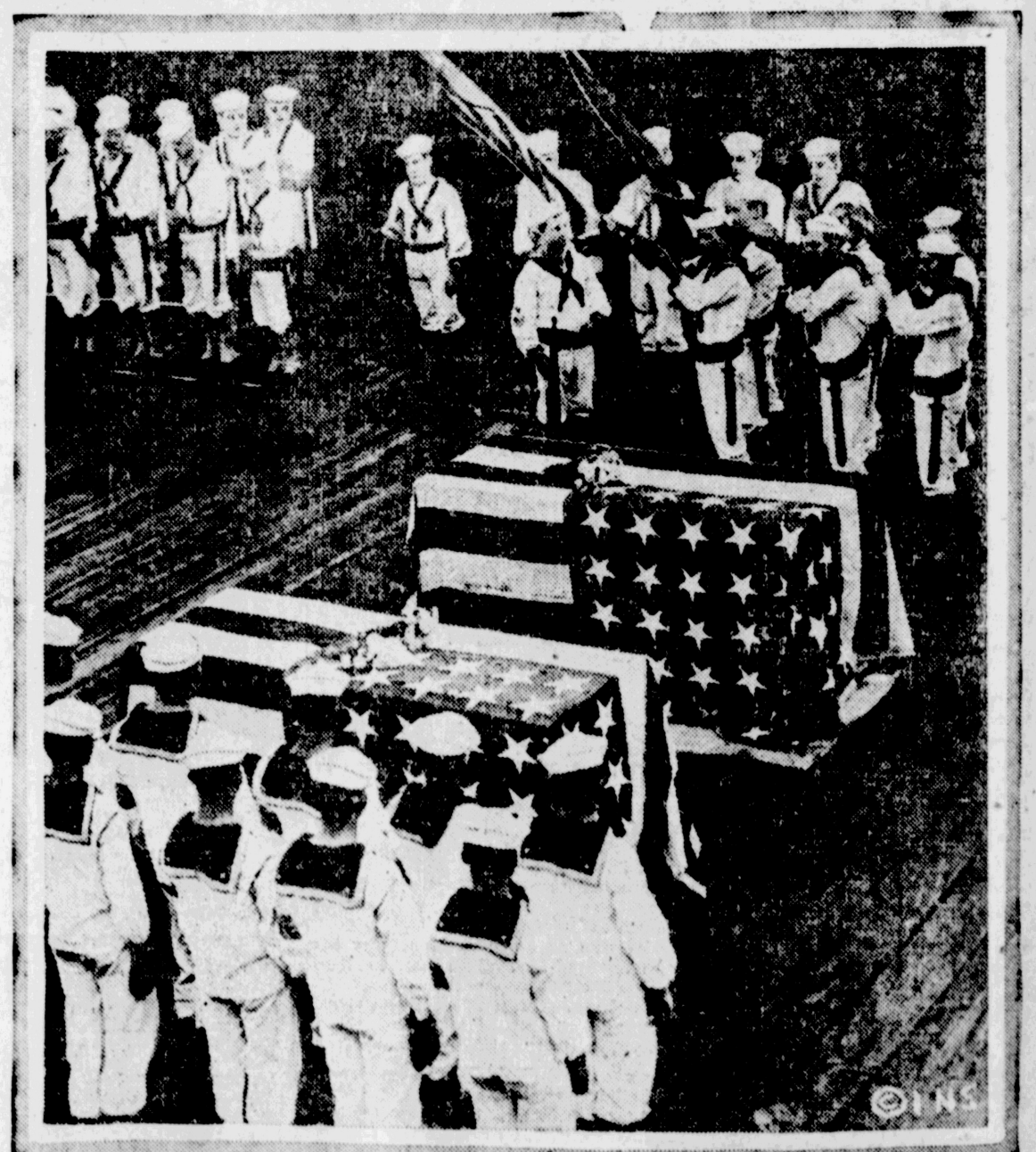
There are various methods, diplomatic or brusque, of notifying an unsatisfactory employee of his dismissal.

The most picturesque and original of methods was that which Uncle Jimmy Gilbert used to use in his printing office. When a new man came Uncle Jimmy drove a nail in the wall for him to hang his hat and coat on.

Some morning the man would come to work and find the nail driven in up to the head. He knew that he was through then.

Saving Fish After Floods.

"One of the most important lines of work carried on by the fisheries branch of the government," said an official, "is the rescue of food and game fishes from the overflowed lands in the Mississippi valley. After the floods subside shallow pools are left; that are wholly disconnected from the streams, and in these the fishes gradually perish as the drying of the pools progresses. By sending men to seine these pools the government each year saves and returns to public waters hundreds of thousands of valuable fishes."



FIRING SALUTE OVER SAILORS KILLED IN HAITI.

AMERICAN SAILORS KILLED IN HAITI GIVEN HONOR SALUTE IN BOSTON.

The picture shows a naval firing squad firing the last salute over the coffins of the two American sailors killed by snipers when Rear Admiral Caperton landed his men to protect American and foreign property and citizens in Port Au Prince. The men were William S. Gompers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., nephew of Samuel Gompers, the labor leader, and Carson S. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va. The bodies arrived at the Charleston Navy Yard, Boston, on the supply ship Cedric, where they were given full naval honors. All officers, sailors and marines in the vicinity of Boston were present. The bodies were taken in charge by relatives and transferred to South Station, where taps was sounded as the train pulled out.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

A Guarantee of Superiority
THE WONDER PICTURES OF THE PHOTO-PLAY WORLD.

2:30, 7:15 and 9 **10c TODAY**



What does Kathrine care about conventions
You wouldn't burden yourself with clothes either, if you
lived on a deserted island as Kathrine did—in

Cyrus Townsend Brady's

Unique Romance

"The Island of Regeneration"

A Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature in six parts.
Miss Storey is very charming in her semi-savage dress.
You must see her.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

DANIEL FROHMAN
PRESENTS
THE EMINENT STAR

JOHN MASON



**"JIM the
PENMAN"**

THE INTERNATIONAL DRAMATIC TRIUMPH,
BY SIR CHARLES D. YOUNG.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE
CHARACTERIZATIONS OF THE
PRESENT DRAMATIC ERA.

Produced by the
FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.

SHOES! HATS!

It will pay you to look up these bargains.

Men's Shoes, odd sizes, reduced to\$1.48
All Ladies' Tan Oxfords and Pumps reduced to...\$1.48
Straw Hats..... Less than 1-2 price

All other Summer Goods reduced.

**V. DITTMAR, 567 BROADWAY,
Near West Shore Depot.**

Satisfied Where He Was.
While calling on a young woman for
the first time, we noticed the portieres
moved every few minutes. The
hostess went to investigate and dis-
covered her small brother behind
them. She said to him: "Come in,
Herbert, and meet the gentleman."
Edging back and drawing the por-
tieres closer, he said: "Oh, no, I
don't wanna come in; I just wanna
peek."

Here's a Perfect Electric Bell.
An original electric bell combina-
tion is in use in Paris which is de-
signed to get rid of all trouble caused
by the question of batteries, for these
are now lodged within the apparatus
itself. The usual box bell shape is re-
tained, but the arrangement of the
parts is different in this case. All the
magnet parts are now lodged under
the gong itself.

On the Hill of Golden Sands

The Good Luck That Came to
Grandfather Chang.

By HELEN ROOT

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Just outside the Chinese village near
the common well all the men stood
listening to faint reverberations from
the west.

"Ho!" Grandfather Chang stood
with short legs firmly planted, pulling
out his fat, old yellow cheeks oracu-
larly. "You hear only thunder. There
will be no war. The young men now-
adays have neither the wit nor courage
for it. Now, in my young day when I
went to Manchuria!"

The villagers had heard the tale be-
fore.

"Ay, yeh!" The blacksmith and the
carpenter jeered together. "When you
went to Manchuria, grandpa, the wo-
men hid the ducks. But show us how
you fight on an empty belly before
spring!"

The indignant patriarch waddled off.
In China war and famine threatened.
From the cities came mutterings of a
threatened uprising against the hated
Manchu rule; while throughout the
provinces floods had spoiled the early
crops, and now, in autumn, heavy rains
were falling and the late ripening mil-
let lay rotting on the ground.

But cunning Chang had found a way
to save himself and family from need.

"In Shanghai," he had said to his
only son, Li the Lateborn, a gaunt,
slow witted, kindly giant, "are secret
companies that send men to America.
There tales are more plenty than cop-
per cash in China. Ah, if my old legs
were young as when I went to Man-
churia!"

At the hundredth repetition Li's slow
imagination kindled.

"Enough, father," he said, "I will go
instead."

Even now Li was returning from
Shanghai. His seven days importun-
ing of the wealthy Top-Side tongman
had prevailed, and he would start with-
in a fortnight for America, the forbid-
den Golden Hill of coolie hopes.

Patently he trudged the sixty miles
toward home, thinking of the approach-
ing parting from his parents, his wife,
and five little sons, till on the morning
of the fourth day he rounded a jutting
chain of hills and came in sight of the
village and his own unharvested millet
patch.

Strange guests were there before
him. The revolution had begun.

A puff of smoke awakened him to
danger; a sudden spat against the brick
walled praying place sent him leaping
forward at a scuttling run, and as he
dashed foolishly through the deserted
village to the poor shelter of his mud
walled home a spray of bullets caught
and flung him limp across its thresh-
old.

There old Chang found him when the
battle was over, and the villagers
came creeping back from the holes and
ditches that had sheltered them. His
hand still clutched the tongman's sign,
a pledge of secret passage to Tai Poo,
the great city which other races call
Chicago. He had been dead for hours.

Other villagers had suffered loss, but
the Changs faced utter ruin. The

plans for American success. He even
feared he might be refused access to
the ship at Shanghai. He filled the
wrinkles of his face with powder, eked
out his scant gray cue with bits of
silk and cotton rags and tried to step
with youthful jauntness, yet in his
bones he felt the weight of each con-
demning year, and he trembled when
the eye of Yan Yin, the smuggler, fell
upon him.

"Ancient," called Yan Yin, "thou of
the jelly paunch and gasping breath,
why come you here? America is not
for such as you."

Chang played his only trump. He
laid the tongman's order in his ques-
tioner's hand:

Whereas, Yan Yin shall convey a val-
uable thing to America at the cost of
\$1,000, paid thus: In Shanghai, \$200; on
arrival in Chicago, \$200, and the rest when
Yan Yin returns to Shanghai. But if the
thing in trust be not landed, but con-
veyed back to China, the balance shall not be
paid and this undertaking shall be as
waste paper.

This is a written proof.
MADE BY TAM HIN.

The signature was good, and Tam
Hin was a man of money who knew
his mind. If he saw fit to stand guar-
antor for this wheezing patriarch
doubtless he had good reasons, neither
would he be tolerant of inquiry.

The smuggler waved the old man to-
ward the gangway, and Chang's Ody-
sey began, an Odyssey that promised
no return, for he knew well that it
would take all his few remaining days
to repay the smuggled passage and
send bit by bit the thousand American
dollars needed to bring his grandson
to maturity.

He found the voyage to the shores of
Mexico passable enough.

It was not till the smuggling party—
twelve Chinese and three white steer-
ers—began to draw northward over-
land to the American boundary that
Chang's Falstaflian courage failed, and
fear seized upon him.

At last the smuggling party reached
the border. They hid among the rocks
and bushes on the steep side of the
Sierra Cucarros while mounted Chinese
inspectors, with jingling bridles, can-
tered past. They toiled across the Ariz-
ona desert till a railroad town was
reached. There they were stowed
away at night in secret places over the
vestibules of through express trains—
places so little known that the expres-
men working underneath had never
heard of their existence. Chang and a
much younger man were the last to be
concealed.

Side by side they lay, with legs bent
slightly to fit the short space, and with
only room enough above to let them
rise on elbow when they fed from the
cracker box and water jar thrust in
before the outer opening was resealed.

Thus, for 2,000 miles, they lay on a
procumbent bed that swayed and sway-
ed over half a continent.

Through tiny cracks that gave them
air they saw daylight come and go,
and come and go and come and go
again till far in the third night they
came quietly to rest.

In the dark hour that comes before
the east begins to glow Chang heard
a cautious tapping on the roof above
their heads. He answered it as cau-
tiously from within.

The plate that sealed their hiding
place was slowly moved aside, and he
and his companion, groaning from the
pains of their racked limbs, crept
through and stood upright on Chicago
soil.

And here Chang offered up his final
sacrifice to the grandchildren and the
ancestral shade. He laid his treasured
but telltale cue across his releaser's
head and motioned him to cut.

For a moment the smuggler held the
old, rag-roughened braid as if ponder-
ing, then with a little satisfied grunt
he severed it from the white old head,
fumbled behind his coat, and then
thrust it deep in an inner pocket.

"Come," he said.

Out of the dark a strong hand clutched
the waiting Chinmen, driving their
heads together. A yellow flame flash-
ed past them. The smuggler with a
yell of pain threw both his hands above
him and pitched headlong to earth.

"Got you, McElliot," said a voice.
"Suspected you this long time, now
I've got you with the goods."

"It's you, you sneaking spy." The
smuggler looked at a swarm of nasty
epithets. "You've cracked my right
shoulder. I thought first you were
Slim Kelly; but for the few dirty dol-
lars the government pays you'd kill a
man as quick as Kelly. Are you
alone?"

"What if I am?" asked the Chinese
inspector.

"Here's your chance to earn more in
a minute than the government pays
in a month. I cashed in ten chinks to-
day at a hundred apiece; that's why
Kelly is laying to roll me. Let me out
of here and half the money's yours.
Eight hundred then! The whole thou-
sand!"

"Don't be a fool," said the inspec-
tor grimly. "You know I'm going to
bring you in. Get up!"

The figure on the ground made an ap-
parently painful effort to rise and fell
back.

"Give me a hand," he said; "my
shoulder's done for."

The officer bent toward the prostrate
figure.

A leaden pellet ripped through his
cap. His own revolver ready for sus-
pected treachery cracked an answer.

With a bullet through his breast, the
smuggler laid his sudden face against
the ground and died.

Then Chang, freed from the iron grip
of his collar, shrieked and ran.

He ran as one escaping from the
clutch of a giant, fled night run in
hell; hopeless, despairing, from one
horrible unknown to another still more
horrible, knowing always that flight
must prove in vain, but driven on by
the insurmountable obsession of great fear.

And while he ran a sinister gray fig-
ure lurking in the shadows turned and
fled the other way.

The railroad yards sprang alive with
men and lights the shots had called,
and Chang was caught at last in the
farthest corner of a high surround-
ing fence.

"You'll have to give me absence
leave," said the Chinese inspector next
day. "I'm sick, I tell you; sick. And
taking that old Chinaman was nearly
as bad as killing McElliot. He was



Smokers of
TURKISH TROPHIES
Cigarettes fifteen years ago
—are smokers of
TURKISH TROPHIES
Cigarettes today!

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



SO CHANG STOOD BEFORE THE JUDGE
ALONE.

of his admittance. But the profession-
al bailer looked at aged Chang with a
derisive grin.

"Old buffaloes give no milk," he said.
"You can send this one back to China."

So Chang, a sad and yet a ludicrous
old figure, stood before the judge alone.
His hands were clasped upon his ro-
tund stomach.

The old gray cue that once had joined
it had been found in the smuggler's
pocket and now dangled against the
mahogany of the judge's bench, mute
witness to its owner's duplicity.

The trial was soon ended.

"Deportation to the place from which
you came," the interpreter rendered.
Some one picked up the disheveled
cue, tossed it to Chang and motioned
him to move aside.

"Wo, wo!" he wailed to himself as
he retreated to a corner. "This is the
end of an old fool's errand. Now go I
home with lost face to starve before
the mockers of the village. Never! I
will jump into the sea!"

And yet Chang knew that when the
time came he would not jump into the
sea. To the very last bit of boastful
boyhood, green in his old breast,
would lure him on with hopes that
somehow—somehow—he would "find a
way."

His nervous fingers plucked at the
recovered queue, twitching the bits of
rag and string that swelled its bulk.
An unfamiliar glint of yellow caught
his eye.

He bent a little lower with busy
hands and furtive glance to right and
left.

Then he threw back his head, thrust
out his paunch in the old braggart
way and waddled toward the judge
and spoke in his native tongue.

"Eh? What's the matter? What
does he say?" asked the astonished
judge.

"He says," puzzled the interpreter,
"The golden hill has served. Now,
great one, send me home that I may
crow aloud before the scoffing black-
smith."

"Crazy from worry," said the judge.
"Take the poor old man away."

But Chang was not crazy—the golden
hill had served. Hidden in his own
discreet quene he had found the
treasure he had come 8,000 miles to
seek.

McElliot, the dead smuggler, knew
that Slim Kelly, lying in wait among
the shadows, would not look for mon-
ey in an old Chinese braid.

He had rolled his illicit gains, two
\$500 bills, into small cylinders and
twisted them in and out with the
strings of the queue. There they lay
through all the after events until
Chang's nervous plucking fingers lifted
them to sight.

So before wrinkled Nai Nai saw the
bottom of the millet jar Chang went
back with triumph, after all, to raise
the house and plant the fields in spring
and bring the grandsons up in rever-
ence of their grandfathers; also to tell
great tales of his achievements in
America.

The Social Criticism.

Jones is a nobody. He speaks to ev-
erybody. His wife is a somebody. She
speaks to nobody.—Puck.

OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Women's Silk and Silk
Taffeta Umbrellas for **\$1.98**

We consider these Umbrellas the BEST VALUES that
can be sold for the price. The lot consists of fine Corded
Silks, in navy, green, red and purple, and the finest Black
Silk Taffetas manufactured. The handles are fine carved
and plain, in natural and ebony. These Umbrellas are
worth up to \$4.50 apiece. For this Friday and
Saturday morning selling we offer them for **\$1.98**

Bates Gingham

Ginghams for School Dresses,
plenty of plaids among them.
Were 12 1/2c. Special 9c

Women's Neckwear

Here we have a lot of fine Neck-
wear, all this season's goods.
Collars, vesties, some plain,
some jabot effects. These
goods sold up to \$1.00 and
more. To close the lot, each
..... 10c

Men's Soft Shirts

Men's Soft Shirts (French Cuff)
in neat stripes, Sanspareil
make. Our regular \$1.00 line.
Friday and Saturday 79c

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

Men's Four-in-Hand Silk Ties, all
this season's styles, in crepes
and floral silk designs, were
50c. Friday and Saturday, 29c

Phoenix Silk Hose

Phoenix Silk Boot Hose with lisle tops, almost every shade and black
and white, regularly sold for 75c. Friday and Saturday, pair ... 59c

Friday and Saturday we will sell any
COAT in our stock for

We have just 19 **\$6.75** They sold from
Coats to sell \$10.00 to \$25.00

Summer Dresses, \$2.50

TWENTY-FOUR Summer Dresses, we have left of this summer's stock,
all fine voiles, linens and novelties, were \$5.00 to \$7.50. To close
..... \$2.50

Fall Shirtwaists, 79c

Friday and Saturday we will offer a fine line of Fall Shirt Waists, long
sleeves, entirely new patterns, all sizes, for 79c

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES MUTUAL MASTER PICTURES
Matinee 3 P. M. 5c 7:30 and 9 P. M. 5c and 10c

15 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET

BROADWAY CASINO

SATURDAY

THE VILLAIN STOLE A PLAY

"THE FAILURE"

A photo-play—full of real human interest and rich
sentiment. A drama of newspaper and theatrical life—
superbly staged and acted—with John Emerson as the star.

FRIDAY

Jesse L. Lasky In Association with David Belasco

PRESENTS

A Picturization of Belasco's Supreme Hit

"THE WOMAN"

By William C. DeMille

TONIGHT

WILLIAM FOX Presents

"Life's Shop Window"

A Victoria Cross Masterpiece, adapted from the popular
play and novel, featuring Claire Whitney and Stuart
Holmes.

GROWING FEED

You are proud to show the big Chickens raised on GROWING FEED

WHAT YOU BEEN FEEDING?

Your neighbor is ashamed of his half grown runts fed on "Something just as good"

Buy it of

HASBROUCK FREER, Esopus N, Y

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 12.—The tone of the stock market was irregular this morning, a number of issues showing varying degrees of strength, while others sustained moderate losses. Most interest was in Allis Chalmers, in which initial sales were 4,500 shares at 40 to 41½, against 42½ at the close yesterday. This stock was in brisk demand and before the end of the first 15 minutes it crossed 44, a new high record. The preferred at the same time rose 2 points to 71½. American Beet Sugar was active and strong rising ½ to 55½ and American Car Foundry improved ¾ to 63. Most of the railway issues were weak. Atchafalpa yielded 1½ to 103½ and Canadian Pacific a point to 155½. Reading started ½ higher to 132, but the gain was lost on the next sale. U. S. Steel Common at the outset was ½ higher at 74½, but it receded to 74½ quickly. The copper stocks showed no important change.

Noon—Vigorous movements occurred in some stocks during the late forenoon, with pool activities making American Car and Foundry one of the most strongest features. That stock advanced to 66, a gain of 3½. Allis Chalmers continued prominent, selling up to 44 and the preferred advancing 2½ to 74. American Beet Sugar rose ½ to 56. The Rumley stocks showed unusual strength, the common moving up to 11½, a gain of 4½. Corn Products rose 1½ to 16½. The railway issues were in fairly good demand, many of these ranging slightly under yesterday's close. Union Pacific advanced ½ to 122½ and then declined to 122, followed by a rally to 123½. Canadian Pacific dropped to 154, a loss of 1 point. U. S. Steel yielded ¾ to 74. Money loaning at 1½. A net gain of more than 5 points was scored by American Car Foundry, which sold around 67½ in the first half of the last hour. This stock closed last night at 62½. A number of issues were above their midday price level and the undertone was firm. The war stocks were fairly closed, nervous; government unchanged, other bonds steady.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Broadway and Strand, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 43. Correspondent of C. M. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Alaska Gold Mine | 34½ |
| Allis-Chalmers | 44 |
| American Beet Sugar | 55½ |
| American Car & Foundry | 66 |
| American Cotton Oil | 50 |
| American Ice Securities | 23 |
| American Locomotive | 33½ |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 30½ |
| American Sugar | 56 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | 127½ |
| Anaconda Copper Mining | 98 |
| Atchafalpa | 103½ |
| Baldwin Loco. | 102½ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 82½ |
| Bethlehem Steel Co. | 80½ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 80½ |
| California Petroleum | 127½ |
| Canadian Pacific | 154 |
| Central Leather | 42½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 43½ |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 83 |
| Chicago Rock Island & Pacific | 174 |
| Chino Con. Coal | 43½ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 40½ |
| Consolidated Gas, N. Y. | 127½ |
| Corn Products | 16½ |
| Cruible Steel | 81 |
| Distillers' Securities | 28½ |
| Erie | 45 |
| Gen. Elec. | 173 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 119½ |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 119½ |
| Great Northern Ore. | 41½ |
| Illinois Central | 102 |
| Inspiration Copper | 30½ |
| Interborough Con. | 20½ |
| InterCon. Pfd. | 73 |
| International Paper | 94 |
| Kansas City Southern | 28½ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 140 |
| Lehigh Valley | 140 |
| Maxwell Motor | 35 |
| Maxwell Motor Pfd. | 83½ |
| Maxwell Motor 2d Pfd. | 31 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 79 |
| Missouri Pacific | 2 |
| Miami Con. Copper | 25½ |
| National Enamel | 77½ |
| Nevada Con. Copper | 64½ |
| N. Y. Air Brake | 118½ |
| N. Y. Central | 91 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 64½ |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 28½ |
| Norfolk & Western | 108½ |
| Northern Pacific | 108½ |
| Pacific Mail | 33½ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 109½ |
| People's Gas, Chicago | 25½ |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 25½ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 62 |
| Railway Steel Spg. | 41 |
| Ray Con. Copper | 27½ |
| Reading | 124 |
| Rep. Iron & Steel | 43½ |
| Rep. Iron & Steel, Pfd. | 43½ |
| Sloss Sheffield | 48½ |
| Southern Pacific | 89½ |
| Southern Railway | 164 |
| Southern Railway, Pfd. | 164 |
| Tenneco | 48 |
| Tennessee Copper | 42½ |
| Texas Co. | 142½ |
| Third Ave. R. R. | 51½ |
| Union Pacific | 151½ |
| U. S. Steel | 74 |
| U. S. Steel, Pfd. | 113½ |
| U. S. Rubber | 48½ |
| Utah Copper | 49½ |
| Virginia Car. Chem. | 35½ |
| Western Union | 71 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 118 |

"Father of Modern Screw." Jesse Ramsden, an English inventor, is credited with being the father of the modern screw. He began in 1775 to pay special attention to the making of screws by machinery, and his invention may be regarded as the first example of the modern form of screw-cutting lathe, although 50 years before there had been made in France a machine for cutting the thread on the fuses of watches, and three years before Jacob Bessemer had designed a fude lathe for cutting wooden screws.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Webb-Wright. Miss Flora Morgan Wright, daughter of Mrs. Willis Wright, and Benjamin Woodman Webb were married at the home of the bride in Sidney on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George J. D. Peters of Gilbertsville, N. Y. The flower girl was Miss Doris Egbert of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanford of New York was matron of honor. The bride was given away by her uncle, Colonel H. A. Morgan of Osnabruck, Canada. The best man was Edgar Boardman Jewett, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon tulle with train and bridal veil and cap of rose point lace. She carried white sweet peas. The groom is a son of Captain and Mrs. W. H. Webb of this city. He is a graduate of St. John's military school at Manlius and is connected with the management of the Delaware & Hudson railroad.

Henneger-Donaldson. Miss Charlotte Donaldson and Frederick W. Henneger, both in the Katrine, were married in Saugerties on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. V. Wemple. The attendants were Miss Alvina Donaldson and Benjamin Rosenkrans.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

George A. Ricker, C. E., formerly first deputy commissioner of highways, has accepted an appointment with the New York State Automobile Association as director of its touring bureau. Although engaged in private practice as a consulting civil engineer, Mr. Ricker will devote a portion of his time not only to the touring bureau of the New York State Automobile Association, but will cooperate with the officials of the Ulster County Automobile Club and all other affiliated clubs of the state association maintaining touring bureaus. Mr. Ricker is peculiarly qualified for the position which he has accepted. As first deputy commissioner of highways, he was in immediate charge of all of the state's road construction and has thereby gained a knowledge of the roads of New York that is surpassed by no person. The New York State Automobile Association feels particularly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ricker for this most important section of its work.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:
United German Lodge, No. 303, L. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.
Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 635 Broadway.
Exempt Firemen's Association, at Central fire station.
Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, at 5 Thomas street.
Minewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, at 635 Broadway.
Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., at Elks' Club, Fair street.
Crystal Lodge, No. 132, Knights and Ladies of Honor, at 15 Hasbrouck avenue.
I. C. S. Educational Club, in Measter's Hall, at 8 o'clock.
Norwood Conclave, No. 662, Improved Order of Heptasophs, at 635 Broadway.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Division, No. 4, A. O. H., in St. Mary's Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 5, A. O. H., at 5 Railroad avenue.
St. Joseph's Branch, No. 573, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, at 642 Broadway.
Walter E. Ingram of the Edison Laboratory will give another concert on the Edison Diamond Disc machine after the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at Pythian Hall this evening at nine o'clock.

FIELD OF SPORTS.

Notes of Baseball, Pugilism, and Other Lines of Athletics.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Johnny Coulton is going after the bantam title again. He will leave for Deer Lake, Ont., today to prepare for a long string of fights, and then engage "Kid" Williams in another bout for the championship.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.—Alfred Grenda, the Australian bike rider, set a new world's record in the two thirds of a mile race, when he covered the distance in 1:10 4-5, two seconds faster than the former mark made by Goulet a year ago. Frank Kramer showed a return to form when he took Goulet into camp in a match race last night winning in two straight heats.

State After Fines.

Inspector Parker of the office of the secretary of state was in Kingston on Wednesday and looked over the amount of fines imposed on drivers of motor vehicles under the traffic ordinance. The attorney general claims that these fines should be paid over to the state but Section 59 of the city charter says they shall be turned over to the city treasurer, which Recorder Lang has been doing. The amount involved is about \$200 and whether or not the state gets it depends on the decision in a suit against the city of Buffalo in which the same point is involved.

Chicago Grain Market.

Wheat—May, \$1.13½; Sept., \$1.11½; Dec., \$1.09½.
Corn—May, 66½¢; Sept., 75½¢; Dec., 64½¢ bid.
Oats—May, 43½¢; Aug., 45½¢; Sept., 41½¢; Dec., 40½¢ bid.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Michaud Company has about completed the new brick storehouse for Aaron Katz on Hasbrouck avenue. This takes the place of a portion of the wooden structure which was badly damaged by fire some time ago.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Firm. September, \$1.18½; asked; No. 2 red winter \$1.23 f. o. b. spot to arrive.
Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow 90¢; all August, 89½¢.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped 68 ½¢; 75¢; ordinary white clipped 67 ½¢.
Rye—Firm. No. 2 western \$1.09 c. i. f. New York; state \$1.11 f. o. b. New York.
Barley—Firm. Malting 82¢; c. i. f. Buffalo.
Hay—Old strong. No. 1 \$1.50 @ \$1.55; No. 2 \$1.35 @ \$1.40; clover mixed \$1.35 @ \$1.47½.
Straw—Old firm—No. 1 straight rye 65 ½¢.
Flour—Increased demand. Spring patents \$6.60 @ \$6.90; straight \$6.35 @ 6.50; clears \$6.10 @ \$6.25; winter patents \$5.50 @ \$5.70; straight \$5.20 @ \$5.40; clears \$4.90 @ \$5.10.
Potatoes—Weak. New white, nearby, \$1.05 @ \$1.50; new seconds, Bernudas, 50 @ \$1.00; sweets, \$2.00 @ \$5.00; southern, \$1.12 @ \$1.37.
Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Broilers, 17 @ 26¢; chickens, 19 @ 22¢; fowls, 12 @ 17½¢; turkeys, 14 @ 21¢.
Live Poultry—Unsettled. Broilers, 18 @ 19¢; fowls, 15½ @ 15½¢.
Butter—Weaker. Creamery, extra, 26 @ 26½¢; creamery, firsts, 24 @ 25½¢; higher, 26½¢ @ 27½¢; state dairy, tubs, 20 @ 26¢; process extra, 23 @ 23½¢; creamery specials, 22 @ 22½¢.
Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, fancy, 23 @ 24¢; nearby brown, fancy, 22 @ 30¢; extras, 23½ @ 25¢; firsts, 19½ @ 21¢.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 3½ cents a quart delivered in New York.

Montana Taking on Marines.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—The armored cruiser Montana has arrived here from Portsmouth, N. H., and is taking on marines from the various battalions. It is reported that their destination is Vera Cruz. Orders for the Atlantic fleet to leave Newport for "Southern drill grounds" has been changed to read Monday, August 23. The collier Cyclops sailed this morning for the south, presumably for Vera Cruz.

Volcanoes Active.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Rome, Aug. 12.—The volcanoes Mt. Etna, Mt. Vesuvius and Mt. Stromboli have become active and advances from Naples state that clouds of steam and smoke are pouring from the craters and lava is issuing from new fissures. Much apprehension is being caused among the population of Messina, Naples and other towns and cities near the smoking mountains.

Hayti Elects a President.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Port au Prince, Aug. 12.—Sudre Dartignouave, president of the senate, was elected president of Hayti today by the national assembly. He succeeds Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume, who was assassinated by a mob. The election of Dartignouave will probably result in a continuation of the revolutionary fighting as he is a bitter opponent of the followers of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo.

Fire at Salisbury Beach.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Salisbury Beach, Mass., Aug. 12.—Four summer cottages at the Black Rocks or southerly end of the beach have been destroyed by fire which started at 3 o'clock and which threatened all the beach front property.

Adriatic Safe in Liverpool.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Liverpool, Aug. 12.—The White Star liner Adriatic arrived here today.

Outing for the Orphans.

The children of the Home of the Holy Childhood will be the guests of Alderman Mitchell at the Moose carnival on Friday afternoon.

WRECKED THE THEATER.

When London Playgoers Rose Against an Increase in Prices.

There occurred in London something over a hundred years ago a series of riots called the "O. P. riots," which grew out of an increase in theater prices.

In 1580, after Covent Garden theater had been burned to the ground and rebuilt, it was reopened under the management of John Kemble, one of the Kemble family of great actors, with an increased scale of admission prices. The new theater was all right, and Kemble was popular, but the theater going public resented the increase of prices.

On the opening night when Kemble, who was to play Macbeth, attempted to make an explanatory speech he was hoisted down by demands for "old prices," and night after night people crowded the house, danced on the seats and interrupted the players with cries of "O. P.," old prices.

The disturbance continued for several weeks, the people wearing "O. P." badges and displaying big "O. P." placards. The theater was closed for several days, but when it was opened the trouble began again. Seats were destroyed and windows broken.

Legal proceedings were taken and failed. The municipal authorities, assisted by a governor of the Bank of England, finally brought a compromise—Philadelphia Press.

Jeopardy.

Lady Visitor—My poor man, what first drove you to a career of crime?
Desperate Criminal—Trying to match samples for my wife—Baltimore American.

The Old Hope Chest

Held a Charm That Helped a Girl to Find Her Heart.

By AGNES G. BROGAN

The young man stood regarding the girl, whose eyes flashed back defiance. "And so you will not go with me?" he asked unbelievably.
"Go with you?"—the words were flung at him in contempt—"into that god-forsaken country? I, Eleanor Stevens, to rough it in an engineer's cabin? Why, Billie Dare?"

"But," he gently reminded, "you must have known it had to come some time. Nell. That is part of our engineer's life. And knowing, why did you wait for me all these college years, spurring me on with the promise of yourself?"

"I didn't," the girl insisted stubbornly. "Civil engineers do not always choose to live in wild lands. It was an office here in the city which I had pictured for you, Billie, and a home in the suburbs, where we might still have our friends, with the theaters near to enjoy and rides in and out in father's car. I want to live a civilized life!" she finished passionately.

"The man's good natured mouth closed in firm, unvoiced lines. "It was the life you chose, then, Nell, and not—myself. Well, this is my great opportunity. For this commission I have studied and planned. Now I intend to accept it." He paused in an effort to control his voice. "And I thought you would be so glad, Nell—why, I hurried over to tell you."

His passing bitterness was overwhelmed by tender longing. "Dear," cried the man, "won't you come? The hope chest must be ready, you've been packing it so long. We could take it on with us tomorrow."

The girl turned away with an impatient gesture. "My hope chest," she mocked, "yes, I've been preparing it long. 'French lingerie' and satin heeled shoes—what shall I do with them in your swamp?"

Billie Dare's face grew white. There was an old glint in his clear, boyish eyes. "You understand, Nell," he said slowly, "that refusal to accept conditions now is refusal for all future. I might deceive you by occupying for the present the city office, but the other things, the big things, would only come later. Railroads must run through the wilderness, tunnels beneath the land. It is in me to construct and build, Nell, and I must do it."

The girl's flaming cheeks paled to the whiteness of his own. "Then I will never go with you," she said and placed her ring in his hand.

For a moment he stood looking down upon the sparkling thing, then silently



"I WRAPPED MYSELF IN THIS," SHE SAID, "CREEPING OUT WHEN ALL SLEPT."

left the room. Through the curtains the girl watched him go, then a quick confident smile sprang to her drooping lips. "He will come back," said Nell. Billie had always "come back." His had been the concession after each lovers' quarrel. With centent grave, he would assume her chosen routine of office and home. But for the first time in his generous, unselfish life Billie disappointed. As weeks passed with no word or visit from him, the disappointment turned to alarm, and when one evening Nell read in the paper a notice of his departure upon the following day for an extended time abroad, she went white lip to her mother.

"I am tired," said Nell. "I am going to visit Aunt Millicent in the country." So that evening Eleanor Stevens arrived at the home of her aged relative, a saddened and contrite young woman. She almost hated herself for her selfishness and was humiliated by the sense that she had proved herself incapable of meeting a crisis in her life, that perhaps would mean future happiness or the reverse. Besides, she loved Billie Dare, and the thought that she might never see him again filled

her with unutterable despair. The thought came that she should go to him, but she remembered that he had let a week go by without sending word to her, and indeed if he had already left home she knew not where to find him. Thus she reproached herself and wept in futile despair.

From the days of her childhood Great-aunt Millicent had been to the girl a panacea for all ills. No trouble, however darkly looming, could live long in the sunshine of the old lady's presence. "Dearie," greeted Aunt Millicent, her white curls bobbing above her dark, undimmed eyes. "I am so glad you came! We are sewing for the soldiers, for, though they are no countrymen of ours, still are they not our brothers? Perhaps you'd like to take a needle and help. Seems as if every stitch carries me back to that awful war when I was a girl. Tears were mixed with the stitches then, honey. But—her merry eyes twinkled mischievously—"probably you'd rather be sewing on the dainty things for your wedding chest."

Nell caught her breath painfully. "Aunt Millicent," she cried, "I shall never sew upon them any more!" And then she told her story.

Quietly the old lady listened, pausing to fasten a thread.
"Reckon I know just how you feel, child," she said at last. "For long ago I, too, dreamed my dream and had it shattered." She laughed blithely. "One doesn't connect romance with a little seventy-two-year old maid. But I had my love story, dear, and my 'hope chest,' too." Impulsively she arose. "Maybe you'd like to see it?" she suggested. "It's a fine day to go up in the attic."

Through the dormer windows as she flung them wide came the mingled fragrance of spring flowers. Then down upon her knees she drew forth the little old trunk.

"More like a leather valise," Aunt Millicent explained. "But you see this was my second 'hope chest.'"

"Why," questioned Nell, "did you have two?"
The old lady smiled as she caressed the worn top. "That, dearie," she said, "is my story. I was a Stevens, you know—daughter of the county judge. This in those days meant a good deal. It meant rich brocades for the 'hope chest' of a judge's daughter, plumed hats and needlework of the finest. So the great chest was joyously packed to await its time. My lover was a man to be proud of, though he did come from a northern family."

"When we entered out on our ponies in the morning to view our own house which was building life itself seemed very happy and complete. Near to my old home the new house was to be and near to those of my friends."

Great-aunt Millicent gazed unseeing over the top of the tallest pine. Her voice fell sadly. "Then," she said, "came the war. He had to go back to the north to fight with his countrymen, while I was left to grieve—left with the unused treasures of my 'hope chest,' and 'hope' so far away." Eagerly she leaned forward. "Oh," cried Aunt Millicent, "if I could but have gone with him, there to suffer at his side! And after the terrible time of suspense came a letter. He was wounded, lying alone in a miserable hut, where there had carried him, his only help an old woman who had given him shelter. But there was no complaint in his letter. He was grateful for the roof above his head, though it was a leaking roof," he wrote jokingly, "though the wind whistled through the riddled rafters. When he might be removed to a place where the roads were passable, where travel was not so hopeless, dangerous, he would send that I might go to him."

A bright tint of color showed in the wrinkled cheeks. Aunt Millicent's laugh after fifty years rang tenderly triumphant. "As though difficulties could have held me back!" she cried. "Why, I was almost glad at the thought of giving him service! That very night I decided to be on my way. The money saved from my unfinished trousseau would pay the journey, and my family should not know in time to forbid. A note left behind could tell them where I had gone, so to the attic I ran, tumbling excitedly the heavy silks from their chest. This smaller box must suffice for my scant needs—the stout boots for rough roads, this old poplin dress, the bandages of linen—they must not be forgotten—many of them and carefully rolled."

"Here they are, honey—yellow with age." From the bottom of the chest Aunt Millicent lifted with almost reverent touch a gray woolen cloak with a scarlet lined hood.

"I wrapped myself in this," she said, "creeping out when all slept into a night of storm. There were no telephones in those days to inquire when a train might leave or to call for a taxi, so I must needs walk to the crossroads, there to board the train when it should come. Down the garden walk I moved stealthily, the little chest clasped in my arms. A shuddering, a lantern was flashed in my face. But it was only old Jim, the negro messenger."

"For you, missie," he said, and thrust a slip of paper into my hand. And there beneath his swaying lantern, my cloak flapping in the breeze, I read the message: 'My lover was dead! Poor child!' murmured Aunt Millicent softly. "Poor young broken thing! That was I. Back to the house I went somehow. But later came my comfort. He had asked her (the old woman who cared for him) to tell me that he had gone to sleep knowing that I would have come. 'That's the way my girl loves,' he told her."

Briskly the old lady pushed back the trunk.
"Dear, dear!" she admonished. "You mustn't cry, honey. Remember, this all happened over fifty years ago. And now you come right downstairs. The ladies will be here to sew and have a cup of tea."

But even as Great-aunt Millicent went forward to greet her guests Nell was at the telephone.
"Main 1600," she called. "Mrs. Dare, is that you, and—has Billie gone?"
"He has," Billie's mother responded coldly. "I have just left him at the station."

"Oh!" came back a pitiful wail. "And I did so want to see him!"

The voice of Billie's mother changed perceptibly.
"Then I'll tell you what to do, Eleanor," she hastily added. "You may call him up at the junction. He has a tiresome wait there of an hour."

Gracelessly the girl banged back the receiver. Wildly she dashed out to the garage.

"I want," she breathlessly directed the chauffeur, "to be taken to the junction."

Past the rooms of chattering women she crept as stealthily as Aunt Millicent of old. Nell's own suit case was

now you come right downstairs. The ladies will be here to sew and have a cup of tea."

But even as Great-aunt Millicent went forward to greet her guests Nell was at the telephone.

"Main 1600," she called. "Mrs. Dare, is that you, and—has Billie gone?"

"He has," Billie's mother responded coldly. "I have just left him at the station."

"Oh!" came back a pitiful wail. "And I did so want to see him!"

The voice of Billie's mother changed perceptibly.

"Then I'll tell you what to do, Eleanor," she hastily added. "You may call him up at the junction. He has a tiresome wait there of an hour."

Gracelessly the girl banged back the receiver. Wildly she dashed out to the garage.

"I want," she breathlessly directed the chauffeur, "to be taken to the junction."

Past the rooms of chattering women she crept as stealthily as Aunt Millicent of old. Nell's own suit case was



"NELL," EAGERLY ANSWERED THE YOUNG MAN, "DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?"

in her hand, but over her light spring suit was wrapped the old gray cloak. Its crimson lined hood had slipped back from her wind blown hair as she faced an astonished and very despondent young man at the junction.

"Nell!" he cried unbelievably, then rapturously, "Nell!" For, regardless of the wide eyed station agent, the girl's arms went about her lover's neck, her rumpled head pressed close against his breast.

"Oh, Billie," she cried confusingly: "I'm so glad you're not dead, and, Billie dear, I'll go with you any place—to a desert or a jungle."

"Nell," eagerly answered that amazed young man, "do you really mean it?"

Softly shining, her eyes met his. "Think," Nell assured him solemnly, "that I meant it all the time, but I hadn't quite found my heart. I found it yesterday—oh, Billie, you dear—in a trunk in Aunt Millicent's attic."

And a little older lady sitting beneath her evening lamp reread a telegraphic message:

"I have married my 'soldier of fortune.'" It said. "Will write later. Lovingly, Nell."

"It's a changing world," smiled Great-aunt Millicent, "but I reckon there's always just one kind of love."

Piling It On.

He had been on a hunting expedition for several days in the backwoods, roughing it rather severely, and on taking a seat in a railway carriage returning homeward he looked as begrimed and weatherbeaten a trapper as ever brought his skins into a settlement.

He happened to find a seat next to a young lady—evidently belonging to Boston—or, after taking stock of him for a few minutes, remarked:

"Don't you find an utterly passionate sympathy with nature's most inanimate aspirations among the sky topped

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12.

Sun rises, 5:03; sets 6:58.
Weather, partly cloudy. Humidity,
51 to 61.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by
The Freeman's thermometer last
night was 67 degrees. The highest
point reached up until noon today
was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Showers
tonight and probably Friday; mod-
erate southerly winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.
Telephone 1680

Weak Fish, 3 lbs. for 25c
Halibut Steak, lb. 16c
Cod Steak, lb. 12 1-2c
Boston Blue, lb. 10c
Haddock, lb. 10c
Salt Mackerel, 7 for 25c
Salt Herring, lb. 5c
Shredded Cod, 3 packages 25c

QUARRYVILLE.

Quarryville, Aug. 12.—Ford Hum-
mell and family of Kingston are
spending their vacation with Mrs.
Hummell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Van Steenburgh.

Henry Hallenbeck and family
spent Sunday with James Young at
Alsen.

Frank Valkenburgh and wife spent
a portion of Sunday last with Mrs.
Jeremiah Teetsel.

Prof. Ford Hummell and wife of
Kingston and Miss Ferris of Malden
are to give a musical concert here
some time this month under the aus-
pices of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanGretchen
of Catskill spent Sunday in town.
Miss Belva Rifaamen has returned
home after visiting at Charles Zeig-
lar's.

The contest known as the trip to
Palestine carried on by the M. E.
Sunday school was brought to a close
Sunday. Both of the big boats
reached port. The Mauretania won
by about 150 miles. Both run close
from start to finish, and the crew of
the Lusitania say that if the shower
had been two hours later Sunday
they would have won. As they ex-
pected sailors that were hindered by
the storm. Seventeen new scholars
were added to the roll Sunday, about
35 in all. We have a right to look
for them all to Sunday school next
Sunday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Take a trip on the C. A. Shultz to
Haber's Evergreen Park, a fine place
for a day's outing. Open through
week and Sunday. Refreshments of
all kinds at Picnic Lodge. Dancing
Saturday evening.

To close out, 20 per cent off on all
baseball goods. R. L. Dulin, 553
Broadway.

Eastman Kodak, films and sup-
plies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., cor-
ner Broadway and Straud.

Have your living room furniture
refinished and upholstered now.
Special mid-summer prices. Have
us estimate. GREGORY & CO.

The AUTO PIANO—the best of
player pianos—can be had at W. H.
RIDER'S, 304 Wall street.

Special 25c box paper, 15c.
Moore's News Store.

Kodak and Camera Supplies at
McBride's Pharmacy, 634 Broad-
way.

We cash all kinds of coupons, full
value given. McTAGUE, 48 Broad-
way.

PLANT

Celery plants late and early by
August first. Get the best varieties of
us. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.,
Fair and Main streets.

Special 35c pipe for 19c. Moore's
News Store.

SOUVENIRS.

A nice line of novelties of all
kinds. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

FREE PRINTING PAPER

Given with each purchase of photo
supplies, cameras, films, plates and
all photo supplies.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.
The Freeman is on sale each even-
ing by 10:30 at Hoteling's News
Stand, north and Times Building,
43rd street and Broadway, New York
city. This stand remains open until
midnight.

Awning, Upholstering, Furniture
Repairs, Auto Tops Recovered.
HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Hill
Avenue.

New Victrola records. Victrolas
from \$15 to \$200 to be had at W. H.
RIDER'S, Wall street.

MENKE'S DAILY
SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke).

New York, Aug. 12.—A Keokuk
(Iowa) batter in the Central League
singled. The next batter stepped to
the plate. The runner made a bluff
at stealing second and the Waterloo
(Iowa) pitcher threw the ball to
first base four times in a row in an
attempt to catch him off the bag,
whereupon the umpire awarded the
batter a base on balls although the
pitcher hadn't thrown once to the
plate.

A near riot ensued. But the um-
pire was ready for just such a con-
tingency. When the Waterloo
player rushed in upon him with the
speed and fury of the Germans at-
tacking the Russians, the umpire
waved a rule book at them, and
holding them at bay, read to them
Rule 33, section 1, which is as fol-
lows:

"If after the batsman be standing
in his proper position ready to strike
at a pitched ball, the ball be thrown
by the pitcher to any other player
than the catcher (except in an at-
tempt to retire a base runner), each
ball thrown shall be called a
"ball."

It's an old, old rule, but it's a
new one on the present generation
of ball players and fans.

Makes Golf Hole in One.

Howard F. Whitney, secretary of
the United States Golf Association,
recently realized an ambition that
he has had for twenty years—the
making of a golf hole in one stroke.
And Whitney did it with a borrowed
midiron.

Whitney was playing on the St.
Regis course. He came to the 9th
hole—a 175 yard affair. The head
of Whitney's own midiron had be-
come loose and Whitney borrowed a
club from his opponent. He teed up,
swatted the ball right where it ought
to be swatted and the ball, after
traveling about 155 yards in the air,
landed and rolled right into the cup.
Oh, yes, Whitney owns that mid-
iron now. He intends to show it to
his grandchildren.

Barney Oldfield an "Outlaw."

Barney Oldfield, the racing dare-
devil, has jumped to the automobile
"outlaws." He's going to race at
meets conducted under the auspices
of the International Motor Contest
Association, which is not recognized
by the American Automobile Asso-
ciation—and which, by the way,
isn't worrying about the lack of rec-
ognition.

Barney's last race under the aus-
pices of the A. A. A. will be at
Minneapolis on September 4. On
September 10 he will race at the Ne-
braska state fair under I. M. C. A.
standard.

High Cost of Living in Saratoga.

Race track followers have indicted
Saratoga, N. Y., on the charge of ad-
vancing the cost of living to a point
where it would be cheaper for a man
to die.

The racing season opened there
about ten days ago. It will continue
another three weeks. Saratoga is a
small town. A flock of visitors is a
rarity in these days. And some Sar-
atogans believe in "making hay
while the sun is out."

Some of those who have gone to
Saratoga complain that the hotels
have boosted their rates far beyond
normal and that in even some of the
private houses the native, are charg-
ing \$30 a week for a room—writ-
ing out board. As to meal prices—well,
the calamity howlers say that none
but a Rockefeller, Morgan or Gould
can afford a regular meal in the lit-
tle New York town.

Wolgast's Continuous Performance.

Ad Wolgast seems to be out to
beat the record of Battling Levinsky
for continuous performances. The
"Bearcat" since his brittle bones
have come back to normal condition,
has been battling on an average of
once a week.

"I'll fight every night if I get the
chance," said Wolgast.

Union Prayer Service.

The members of the First Reform-
ed Church and the Fair Street Re-
formed Church will hold a union
prayer service this evening in the
chapel of the Fair Street Reformed
Church. William E. Eltinge will
give a report of the recent state
Sunday school convention held in
Auburn, at which he was a delegate
from this city.

Only a Backfire.

A Reo automobile backfiring in
Van's garage, No. 708 Broadway on
Wednesday evening caused an alarm
of fire to be rung in from Box No.
74, to which the firemen quickly re-
sponded. The damage to the ma-
chine was slight.

Preventing Typhoid Fever.

Proper sanitary conditions, such as
destroying the fly and mosquito and
their breeding places, providing good
sewage disposal, keeping the premises
clean, and a prompt application of
anti-typhoid vaccine where there is
the least suspicion of the fever, will
prevent typhoid fever. Preventive
methods will save 35,000 lives annu-
ally.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Baseball Scores of Yesterday and
Games Scheduled for Today.
Results in National League.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2. First
game.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 2. Second
game; 9 innings.
Other games postponed; rain.

Standing in National League.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 53 | 45 | .541 |
| Brooklyn | 55 | 49 | .529 |
| Chicago | 51 | 49 | .510 |
| Boston | 52 | 50 | .510 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 45 | .510 |
| New York | 49 | 48 | .505 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 56 | .467 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 57 | .430 |

Results in American League.

New York, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 3. First
game.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. Second
game.

Standing in American League.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 45 | 35 | .560 |
| Detroit | 64 | 39 | .621 |
| Chicago | 62 | 40 | .608 |
| Washington | 54 | 49 | .524 |
| New York | 49 | 49 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 63 | .388 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 61 | .384 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 69 | .324 |

Results in Federal League.

Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Newark, 8; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 8; Buffalo, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Baltimore, 1 (14 in-
nings).

Standing in Federal League.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 58 | 45 | .563 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 45 | .563 |
| Newark | 57 | 45 | .559 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 47 | .544 |
| Brooklyn | 47 | 60 | .439 |
| Buffalo | 47 | 61 | .435 |
| Baltimore | 36 | 67 | .350 |

Results in International League.

Jersey City, 5; Richmond, 4. 13
innings.
Harrisburg, 3; Providence, 2. First
game.
Providence, 3; Harrisburg, 2. 10
innings. Second game.

International League Standing.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Providence | 62 | 33 | .650 |
| Harrisburg | 55 | 35 | .611 |
| Montreal | 52 | 45 | .531 |
| Harrisburg | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| Toronto | 43 | 53 | .448 |
| Rochester | 42 | 52 | .447 |
| Richmond | 42 | 56 | .429 |
| Jersey City | 36 | 58 | .383 |

Games Scheduled Today.

Federal League.
Kansas City at Brooklyn, clear.
Chicago at Newark, clear.
St. Louis at Buffalo, rain.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, rain.

National League.

New York at Pittsburgh threaten-
ing.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear.

American League.

Cleveland at New York, clear.
St. Louis at Boston, clear.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear.
Detroit at Washington, rain.

International League.

Harrisburg at Providence, clear;
two games.
Richmond at Jersey City, clear.
Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy; two
games.
Montreal at Toronto, rain.

IDEAL PARK.

Ideal Park, Aug. 12.—The past
week has been quite an eventful one
for the residents of Ideal Park yet
withall a lucky one. Sunday after-
noon but a few moments after sev-
eral automobiles and teams had
passed over it the large two span
bridge in Ideal Park over the Bear-
erkill collapsed. How it had sustain-
ed the continual automobile and
other traffic all summer is a mys-
tery to everyone.

Tuesday afternoon, August 3, lit-
tle James Winters of Kingston, who
was camping in Ideal Park with a
friend also from Kingston, was ac-
cidentally shot in the leg with a 22
calibre rifle. Dr. Hoyt of Mt. Trem-
per was summoned and was unable
to readily locate the bullet by super-
ficial probing and in the absence of
Mr. Winters, Sr., it was thought
best to take him to Kingston where
the X-Ray could be used. Therefore
upon the advice of Dr. Hoyt he was
taken to the office of the Winters's
family physician, Dr. E. E. Norwood.
Through the kindness of Herbert
Carl, Mr. Carl, Dr. Hoyt and L. E.
DeVall accompanied him to King-
ston and later to his home on Clinton
avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Auld of Philadel-
phia, Pa., has been filling the pulpit
at Woodstock, Wittenberg, Shady
and Willow the past two weeks, thus
giving the Rev. Mr. Woolsey a much
needed rest. This kindness of Mr.
Auld is much appreciated by every-
one. Also much credit and appreci-
ation is due Mr. Carl in donating the
services of his car and in taking the
minister around the charge each
week.

The Ideal Park first annual picnic
held Tuesday afternoon at the "Red
Rocks," was a decided success and
much enjoyed by everyone, especial-
ly the little folks.

The people of Ideal Park appre-
ciate the action taken by the town
board of the town of Woodstock in
appropriating the necessary funds
for the replacing of our bridge.

Mr. Bennett and family and J. M.
Fowler and family of Kingston were
callers at the Park Wednesday after-
noon.

The Short Jerid.

In southern Tunis lies an exten-
sive salt marsh desert called the Short Jerid,
of which the Arabs stand in ter-
ror, for many a caravan has been lost
in the salt incrustated morass, which,
according to an authority, is as much
as 1,200 feet deep in places.



MISS GRACE GASSETTE

AMERICAN GIRL INVENTS HOS-
PITAL DEVICES IN FRENCH
MILITARY HOSPITAL.

Miss Grace Gassette.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Miss Grace Gas-
sette, an American portrait artist, has
been placed at the head of the band-
age department in the American Am-
bulance Hospital at Neuilly, where
7,000 compresses, 2,000 cotton balls,
400 rolled bandages, 300 combines
and 1,000 fluffs must be turned out
daily. Miss Gassette has invented
many devices which have aided in the
caring for wounded. One of these is
a wooden frame with a sliding cradle
inside called "the leg puller," which
prevents the bone from knitting
wrong. The "field splint" and an
anklet for low fractures are other
devices of her invention.

Crowd at the Carnival.

Another large crowd attended the
Moose carnival on Wednesday eve-
ning at the Athletic Field and all of
the shows were well patronized. The
Moose have been fortunate in having
ideal weather conditions this week
and as a result the carnival has been
largely attended. The shows are
good and every one attending is out
for a good time and finds it. This
evening another large crowd is ex-
pected and every one should make an
effort to attend before the carnival
closes on Saturday. The old coun-
try store is proving a decided attrac-
tion and the proceeds will be for the
benefit of the lodge. Probably one
of the best shows on the grounds is
the dog and pony show, but all of the
shows are well worth the money.
The Moose band, composed of mem-
bers of the local order, gave a fine
musical program that evening which
was greatly enjoyed. Considering
that the band has played but a few
times in public they are to be con-
gratulated on their fine work.

The Chinese La-pa.

The Chinese la-pa in shape is almost
identical with the ancient Roman tuba.
It gives four notes—C, G, D and E.

Clearance Sale
Suits and Coat

S. E. Eighmey

Clearance Sale
Shirt Waists

Mid-August Week-End Sale

All Day Friday and Saturday

See The Special Sale Tables

3c, 5c, 9c, 2 for 25c, 15c,
25c, 35c, 69c, 88c, etc., etc.

We couldn't begin to tell you how much you could save,
it all depends upon how much you can buy at this Mid-
August Week-End Sale.

Come at any time of the day, up to 9:00 P. M. on
Saturday.

Clearance Sale
Summer Dress Goods

S. E. EIGHMEY
26 BROADWAY, RONDOUT

Clearance Sale
Silk Parasols



SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street,

Telephone 400.

Kingston, N. Y.

Put Your \$\$\$\$\$\$
Into Real Estate

Other investments may deteri-
orate or go to ruin. Not so with
good old Mother Earth. Real
Estate cannot burn, be stolen or
destroyed. If wisely selected it
is bound to increase in value,
be it house or vacant land. We
have some corking good bar-
gains in one and two family
houses and lots ripe for im-
provements. Write, call or tele-
phone for list at once to

Maybe

You have a room to let,
want help or have prop-
erty to sell.

Try a "WANT" advertise-

ment in

The Freeman

You'll score
first time up!

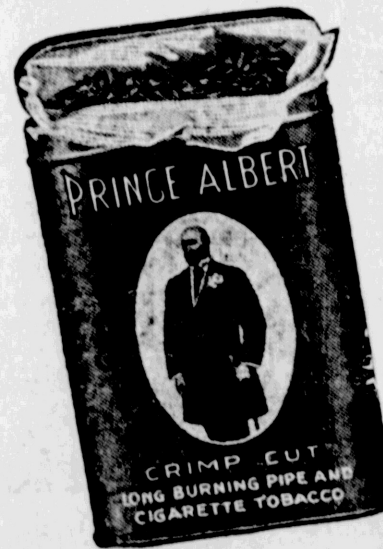
Every man who takes a sporting chance on
a dime against a tidy red tin of Prince
Albert tobacco—whether it's rolled into a
makin's cigarette or jammed into a jimmy
pipe—makes a hit with himself. Just can't
help it, because P. A. sure enough is built
to deliver 'em across the plate, one,
two, three!

It's a 100 to 1 shot that P. A. will jolt your system
with joy. Men, today you can smoke your fill, all
day, all night, and Prince Albert won't even make your
tongue tingle! That's just about why men call

PRINCE
ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Why, to know that everlasting smoke-joy is yours is just like get-
ting some money from home in the early mail every a. m. Makes
you feel mighty cheery and puts you on the firing line for whatever
crosses your path. That's the idea!



Prince Albert differs from all other
brands of tobacco because it is
made by an exclusive, patented
process that cuts out the bite
and the parch and leaves for
you just that delightful P. A.
flavor and fragrance. And it
tastes just as good as that
sounds! Now, you gottoit!

Buy Prince Albert every-
where. Toppo red bags, 5c;
tidy red tins, 10c; also
handsome pound and half-
pound humidor.

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



NEAT
DAINTY
RELIABLE
GOOD TIMEKEEPER

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc.

678 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Near West Shore Crossing